LEMON GROVE REVIEW

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The DIMMER VIEW

by Max Goodwin

Inflationary Effect the Price Support Program

Ford administration is disturbed that citizens com- the lack of Presidential leadership during the infla- sis.

re are various reasons but the overriding one is that nt Ford has not provided it.

trip to Russia produced only a vague, verbal indication ussia would cut back on atomic weaponry. The trip ade when Americans were being urged to reduce travel serve energy.

d's penchant for travel has caused worried citizens to he can start curative actions for the nation's ills re is nobody watching the store.

ip activated Senator Barry Goldwater to sniff that y could be better served by leaving Air Force One ar.

ing number of tax-payers are becoming nervous administration continues a foolish farm support which farmers are banned from planting their a hungry world. Even wealthy landowners are aries for non-planting while receiving additional ice-supports on crops they choose to raise.

ent of two commodities points up the stupidity n bureaucratic thinking by which prices on milk raised. Both state and federal levels of govern- uilty as their actions contribute to inflation.

The state Department of Food and Agriculture a half-cent a quart reduction in milk late last month. lows months of hearings in Washington which showed lk producers to be guilty of contributing large sums y to those in office — those who could perpetuate imum prices for milk.

tly, state Assembly Whip Joseph B. Montoya, a Demo- Puente, introduced a bill that would eliminate the milk stabilization laws at wholesale level — a good p. It would leave controls at producer and retail level. noted that where wholesale controls had been elim- tail prices had dropped.

milk pricing laws are not working to the benefit of ority of the people in California," he said.

this bill was dropped in the hopper, the Ford admin- had some adverse thoughts about milk. In Washing- for Congress to come back, is an administration l that would, it is said, stabilize milk prices. It o that it will not be added to the tax burden by money to prop prices. It will simply set the milk nimum a little higher. It will cost the consumer six quart more, one source reported.

s well with the administration's advisor who proposed a 30-cents-a-gallon surcharge on gasoline to aid the ner.

about eggs.

like milk, is stabilized.

s argued that consumers have no voice in egg con- state Agriculture director C. B. Christensen ap- egg pooling device that producers believe will prices 5-8 cents a dozen starting this month.

sen is quoted as saying that giving consumers cing voice would be like "having the crowd umpire me."

ll State Senator James R. Mills needed to hear. He caustic than Goldwater had been regarding Presi- s travels.

e other hand," said Mills, "we all know what hap- the fans get upset with the umpire — they holler ne.

hat's what will happen with the egg-price um- state," said Mills who is President pro Tempore Senate.

of egg prices the question is not who should but whether we should have an umpire.

s should be determined in a free market by g what they are willing to pay.

ernment steps in and manipulates the free istensen has approved of doing you have d.

is good for egg consumers and would be pricing milk as well.

o the Metric System

gs the American public is going to have soon is one of the oldest — and the best ments in the world — the metric system. **lace it will hurt the cliche users as much**

avorite cliche and learn to use it in the

ked 8.81 liters of pickled peppers.
01.4 centimeters wide.
good as 1.609 kilometers.
ecigram of salt and stir.
e 907 kilograms of brick.
.54 centimeters and she takes 1.609 kilometers.
m within 2.54 centimeters of his life.

n't be any more complicated than that when the sure becomes the measurement of the land. The inch, foot, pint, quart and gallon will go into like the Charleston and home brew.

as Giving, Sort Of

uths, 14, Steal Auto; e it to Boys 12, 13

deputies arrested both 14 years of auto theft after y stole a green to in La Mesa, Eve.

sters are Mt. Mi- school students. itted the theft after found in Bonita. d given the auto to

boys in Bonita aged 12 and 13 and started to walk back to Spring Valley. Deputies reported that the two suspects charged with the theft were found sitting in front of the Sunnyside Store wearing crash helmets that were in the auto when it was stolen.

They were placed in juvenile hall.

Open Meeting Scheduled For CPO Growth Issue

The controversy surrounding the growth issue in the county will be the topic of discussion at a public meeting, hosted by the Comprehensive Planning Organization (CPO) of the San Diego Region.

CPO has announced that the public meeting will be held on Monday evening, January 13, at 7 p.m. in the Cooper Room of the Community Concourse (2nd and 'C" sts., downton San Diego).

The meeting has been requested by Supervisors Dick Brown, San Diego County's representative on the CPO Board of Directors. Brown's request for the public meeting followed a staff report on the Phase I, Population Growth Policy Study, which was made at the November CPO Board meeting.

The study raises several questions; such as whether local government should adopt policies to encourage or discourage growth in the region, and if so, should policies on growth management be sensitive to the economic, environmental and social needs of the San Diego Region.

"The meeting will be in the nature of an open forum, at which the pros and cons of the question can be aired," said CPO Board Chairman James Hobel who is a Chula Vista City Councilman.

Opinions Influence Board

The tenor of the public meeting is expected to influence the CPO Board of Directors in determining its course on the growth issue.

CPO staff analysts have projected that the San Diego Region population will increase within the next 20 years, to an estimated 2.4 million residents by 1995.

"San Diego's attractiveness is not waning; if anything, it is becoming recognized as one of the more desirable cities in the United States in which to live and work," Chairman Hobel said.

"The constant influx of people has produced considerable benefits; now is the time for local government to look ahead and determine if any change in our attitudes toward growth is in order," added Hobel.

The Phase I study concludes that there does not appear to be any means available by which government can control growth. The study does recommend that steps should be taken to allow for the managing of, and planning for growth which is conducive to meeting the needs of all areas of the Region. It suggests the goal should be to maintain the quality of life to which residents of the San Diego Region are accustomed.

Copies of a Summary of Phase I of the study are available at the CPO offices.

La Mesa Redevelopment Project Has One Snag: No Developer

High interest rates are hurting cities, as well as citizens.

An example of this can be found close to home.

The City of La Mesa is having a hard time finding a developer to finance its downtown redevelopment project after the recent withdrawal of one of the project's financial backers — Coldwell Banker Fund. Coldwell, which had formed a partnership with Harbor Management Corp. of La Mesa to develop the 20-acre area in the project, withdrew its support because of changes in federal law which could prevent its participation. The redevelopment area is between La Mesa boulevard and Allison avenue, bounded on the west by University and on the east by Spring street.

The La Mesa City Council, which also sits as the Redevelopment Agency, is once again in the market for a developer, and so far candidates for that position have not exactly been beating down the doors of city hall.

La Mesa Mayor Paul Fordem said the high cost of borrowing money, along with the burden of obtaining tenants for new construction, could deter potential developers.

However, Rick Hannum Redevelopment Project coordinator, said last week he thinks the project is still within reach, even though it has been set back six months.

Hannum said the Redevelopment Agency has been in telephone contact with several prospective developers, including two which took part in the original bidding last July — Kaiser-Aetna of Los Angeles and the John S. Griffith Co. of Irvine. Hannum said he also hopes to get another bid from Harbor Management Corp. of La Mesa.

Once a developer is found, he will have to do some looking of his own — for occupants for the new buildings slated for the project.

And then the cry may well be:

"Tenants, anyone?"

'Land Use' Finale and 'Transportation' Integrated Planning Elements Eyed

Here is another section of the Land Use element of County Supervisor Dick Brown's proposed Integrated Planning Office.

As part of this week's installment, the Transportation element is included.

Two more elements will follow. These are Sanitation/Flood Control and, finally, Public Facilities/Budgeting.

The series will be completed before the hearing on ITO by the County Supervisors on January 21.

Back copies of the other elements are available in limited supply at the office of this publication.

Part 5 Cont.

Ideal Unit

The IPO enviromnental management section will also be an ideal unit to activate a comprehensive energy conservation program. This responsibility is now delegated to the Office of Emergency Services, which is doing little more than monitoring energy resource and management information.

A long-range plan for energy management in San Diego County should be incorporated into IPO and considered along with such things as transportation and location of public facilities to conserve energy. The energy crisis is far from over and is being aggravated by the present inflationary economy in the country. San Diego County should take an active role in ensuring that vital energy resources are available and used wisely.

One of the principal tasks of OEM currently is the preparation of environmental impact reports for county plans and projects, as mandated by the state. OEM has indicated its willingness to incorporate the EIR process more actively with the long-range planning process in such areas as development of Community Plans. About half of the 37 permanent and temporary staff in OEM are now involved in the EIR process. By bringing this function into the Integrated Planning Office, environmental review would be brought directly into long-range planning as an ongoing process.

With development interests in the county concerned that "environmental types" are attempting to run the planning process, this proposed incorporation of environmental management into IPO can work to ensure balanced consideration of both environmental and development interests.

Part 6
TRANSPORTATION

Controversy over transportation planning and controls in the county recently resulted in formation of the county's Department of Transpor-

Continued on Page 4

Fraud Men Solve Dognapping Case

A National City pet shop owner was arrested last week by Sheriff's Fraud detectives after demanding a reward of $125 to return two lost dogs to the owner.

Detectives Dick Rabell and Bill Daw said a Lincoln Acres resident had offered a $25 reward for the return of two prize Irish Setters which had escaped from his back yard. When 29 year old Norma Lee Middleton of 6517 Bouganville st., San Diego, called in response to the man's ad and demanded the reward be upped to $125, he called the Sheriff's Fraud Unit.

With detectives Rabell and Daw nearby, he met the woman, paid her $125 in marked bills and watched as the detectives arrested her for grand theft of stolen property.

Rabell said this is a new wrinkle of the dognapping racket and said if a similar demand for a raise in an offered reward is made, the intended victim should contact his local law enforcement agency.

Free Flu Shots Available Through Health Dept.

Free immunizations for all San Diego County residents are now available through the County of San Diego Department of Public Health.

Dr. Donald G. Ramras, assistant director of public health, said the Health Department has received permission from the state to make the vaccine available to anyone. Previously it had been offered only to persons 55 or older or residents with chronic diseases.

"The vaccine will be offered at all our regularly scheduled public health clinics and will be made available to physicians and health clinics for their distribution," Dr. Ramras explained.

"With the influenza season near, this announcement is very timely to those who want protection," he said.

Dr. Ramras cautioned persons allergic to eggs or egg products to see their physician regrading immunization since the vaccine is made in part from eggs.

Over 27,500 persons have been protected against influenza since Oct. 1 through the special immunization program. The vaccine was offered initially to senior citizens and persons with chronic illnesses becauses these groups are most likely to have serious complications.

Jessie Churchill at 99

Mrs. Churchill Passes at 99½

In six months to the day, she would have been 100 years of age. But she passed on Christmas Day, 1974.

Jessie Cox Churchill, a resident of Lemon Grove since 1960, died quietly at San Diego Convalescent Home Christmas morning at the age of 99.

Most of her friends expected her to pass the golden number — and she tried. But her stout heart weakened and she was hospitalized in mid-November when a number of small strokes occurred.

Until then she had lived alone, as she wished it, in an upstairs apartment, maintaining herself without outside aid.

Mrs. Churchill was born in Burnside, Iowa May 25,, 1875. She obtained a Master's degree from Northwestern University in 1906 after being elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1905. Then she taught school in South Dakota and Salem, Oregon.

In 1924 she married Dr. Charles H. Churchill. He died in 1948. Survivors included four grandchildren including Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Armstrong of Golden ave. in Lemon Grove.

Funeral services were held in the Lemon Grove United Methodist church Saturday December 28 followed by burial in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Funeral arrangements were handled by Conrad Mortuary.

Until hospitalization, Mrs. Churchill was an active person. In the picture above she is shown as one of the first persons to take advantage of the senior citizens' hot noon meals offered by the Lemon Grove-Spring Valley Nutrition Board at the Lemon Grove Community Center.

Other survivors include three other grandchildren outside the local community; two great grandchildren including Patricia Schmidt of Lemon Grove and a great-great granddaughter, Shawna Adolph of Lemon Grove.

Frank Armstrong, the husband of granddaughter Dorothy Armstrong, is a Lemon Grove attorney.

Weatherman Lists Rain, Cold Here

The storm on Saturday brought frigid temperatures and three-tenths of an inch of rain to the Lemon Grove-Spring Valley area, according to Capt. Robert Adams, meterologist stationed at the local fire station.

The temperature dropped to 31 degrees on Christmas Day, rose to 36 during the storm and fell to 34 on Sunday.

The total for the rain season was raised to 4.20 inches —more than two inches above the 2.12 inches registered by same date last year.

Some weather watchers say the rainfall to date, more than 45 per cent above last year's total, forewarns of a coming rainy season.

Stake-Out Here Nets Man On Forged Prescription Charge

Police activity Friday in the mid-section of Lemon Grove's business district was a stake-out by sheriff's deputies who racked up another arrest of persons allegedly passing bogus prescriptions for restricted drugs.

Caught in the police net was 27-year old Loyd Wayne O'Quinn, 6'4", 240 lbs., who lives at 9030 Avocado, Spring Valley.

Sheriff's report shows that on November 12 he is reported to have presented a forged Veterans Administration prescription to the Lemon Grove Rexall Pharmacy at Broadway and Main in Lemon Grove. Mike Carlin, owner-pharmacist discovered it to be forged after the suspect had left the store. Carlin registered a complaint with the Sheriff's fraud division.

A warrant was issued for O'Quinn but he was not at the address given on the fraudulent prescription.

On December 22 a person using the same name ordered by phone the same drug on another V.A. prescription. A stake-out was set for the next day but the customer didn't show up. On December 27 the suspect called and said he would pick up the prescription at 10:30 a.m. When he presented his prescription which deputies said was also forged, officers closed in on him.

The druggist identified him as O'Quinn, the same man who passed the previous forged prescription. O'Quinn offered no resistance when arrested. He was scheduled to be arraigned this week in El Cajon Municipal Court.

Detective Bill Daw of the Sheriff's Fraud Division, who participated in O'Quinn's apprehension, said records show that O'Quinn had served 23 months of "hard time" in another stat for possession of marijuana.

Deadline January 3 at 5 p.m.

School Board Posts Attract 19 So Far

As the old year ended, a covey of folk had indicated their interest in education by filing for election to various school boards in this area.

In both the Lemon Grove and Spring Valley areas voters will choose those they wish to serve on the Grossmont College Board; the Grossmont High School Board and the board of each community's elementary school.

As of Tuesday 19 people had filed intentions to seek election with the Registrar of Voters. The last day to file, however, is Friday, January 3 at 5 p.m.

In Lemon Grove, two incumbents have filed. James V. Dorman, a 38-year old attorney of 7615 Circle dr., Lemon Grove, has served on the board for the past four years holding offices as secretary,

James V. Dorman

Henry Reinecke, Jr.

The other incumbent is Henry Reinecke, Jr., a 47-year old vice president in charge of engineering at Wavetek, San Diego. Reinecke is current school board president and is serving his second term on the board. He lives at 8321 Mt. Vernon.

31 Years in District

Dorman has lived in Lemon Grove 31 years, is married and the father of three children. Interestingly, he came up through the Lemon Grove School District; attended Helix High School; acquired a B.S. Economics, Pomona College; Juris Doctor (law) at Cal-Western School of Law in San Diego and is a partner in the law firm of Dorman and Dorman.

He served in the Marine

Cont. on Page 4

RETIRING CLERK — Jan Shadoan retires this week from the Lemon Grove Post Office with five years experience as a carrier and four months as a clerk, to devote his full time attention to his business, Shadoan's Interiors, 9517-B Jamacha blvd., Spring Valley. Pictured with wife Barbara who runs the store, Shadoan has had 15 years experience in the drapery business. Their store features carpets, custom drapes, linoleum, woven woods and custom bedspreads.

Leadership II To Examine Priorities

Skyline Wesleyan Church, 1345 Skyline dr., Lemon Grove, will play host to Christian leaders as Churches Alive presents "Priorities and Time Management," a four-day conference.

Tagged "Leadership II," the conference is open to anyone who attended the leadership I sessions in October or the Lay Institute for Evangelism four years ago.

Leadership II starts on Wednesday, January 8, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., continues Thursday and Friday at the same time and concludes Saturday with a session from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Leadership II," a church spokesman explained, "builds on Leadership I. Its focus is really on you as the evangelist — the whole person who is involved in evangelism. Key concepts include the balance of input and output, helping new Christians grow in Christ, living by Biblical priorities, managing time, and patterned growth — renewing our minds."

NCCJ Schedules 5 Breakfast Chats

Jan. 15 marks the date for the first of a series of five breakfast seminars which comprise the Fourth Annual Community Seminar Breakfast Series of the National Conference of Christians and Jews entitled, "Our Minorities: Their Aspirations, Opportunities, and Concerns."

Seminars begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 9 a.m. on January 15, February 19, March 19, April 16, and May 21, and are held in the Harbor Room of the Royal Inn at the Wharf.

Registration fee of $20 includes the cost of the breakfasts. Checks should be payable to NCCJ, and sent to the Regional NCCJ Office, 541 U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, 92101.

Topics at the five talks are "Our Native Americans," "Our Chicano Citizens," "Our Black Citizens," "Our Eurasian Citizens," and "Our Philipino and Guamanian Citizens."

Skyline Youth Attend St. Louis Convention

Thirty-five young people from Skyline Wesleyan Church, attended the International Convention for Wesleyan Youth held in St. Louis, Mo., from Dec. 26 to Dec. 28.

The teenagers arrived home in time to participate in the church's New Year Eve services Tuesday night. The program began at 10 p.m. in the fellowship hall with coffee and donuts and continued at 11 p.m. with a worship service in the sanctuary.

Area Funeral Services

Mabel McKinney

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Mabel O. McKinney, 82, of 1200 Grand ave., Spring Valley, who died December 24.

Mrs. McKinney, a native of the state of Washington, had lived in San Diego County for 53 years.

She was a member of Mecca Temple 34 of the Daughters of the Nile, the Royal Neighbors of America, the White Shrine of Jerusalem Mt. Helix Shrine 52 and La Mesa Chapter 300, Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth; one son and three sisters.

Willam McGee

Funerals services were held Friday for William G. McGee, 72, of 7070 Broadway, Lemon Grove, who died Dec. 23.

McGee, a native of Cameron, Oklahoma, had lived in the County for 32 years. The former maintenanceman at North Island Naval Air Station was an honorary deacon of the College Grove Southern Baptist Church and a former deacon of the Fairmount Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lena; two sons, including Coy of Lemon Grove; two daughters, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Alice V. Baske

Mrs. Alice V. Baske, 74, of 6970 Central ave., Lemon Grove, died December 25 in a hospital. A cremation was planned with the ashes to be scattered at sea by the Telephase Society.

Mrs. Baske, a retired bookkeeper, was a longtime resident of San Diego County. A native of Helena, Mont., she came to San Diego 67 years ago and lived in the Hillcrest area of San Diego for many years before moving to Lemon Grove.

She is survived by a son, a sister, and a grandson. The family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund.

Telephone Astrologers Offer 'Dial-a-Destiny'

Access to competent professional astrologers is now just a phone call away for California residents.

By calling Astro-Phone toll free (800-792-2939), clients are able to consult with one of the service's 15 staff astrologers. Cost is $9.95 for a ten-minute phone consultation. The service is also available as a gift certificate.

The unique "dial-a-destiny" operation is a service of Human Potential Research Institute, 165 Jessie st., San Francisco.

Director Marc Robertson said since the service started operating on September 25, most of its clients have called to ask personal questions about their relationships, financial situations and jobs.

Handbell Choir Added To Music Program

One year ago, the Fine Arts Committee at the United Church of Christ, 2770 Glebe rd., Lemon Grove, decided they wanted a new and original music program.

Gary Withem, former member of Gary Puckett's Union Gap and director of the church's adult, youth, and cherub choirs, was commissioned to work toward building a handbell choir.

Concerts, dinners and other money-raising activities were scheduled to raise the required funds.

Now, as 1974 comes to an end, the Handbell Choir comes to its beginning. About $1500 was raised to cover the cost of the two-octave bell set and the choir now has nine openings for bell-ringers.

The choir plans to have it's first major performance at Easter.

AAJE Elects Judge Crawford

Judge George G. Crawford, San Diego Municipal Court Judge, has been elected to the board of governors of the American Academy of Judicial Education.

Judge Crawford is past president of the American Judges Assn. and a director of the American Judicature Society.

He is a member of the Conference of California Judges; past president of the S. D. County Municipal Judges Assn. and member of the American Bar Assn. and State Bar of California.

The Academy in cooperation with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Justice Department holds national sessions to refresh student judges.

Rebekah Installation Planned for Jan. 10

Past Noble Grand Association of District 54, of the Rebekah Degree, will hold its installation luncheon at noon on January 10 at the Colina del Sol Recreation Center, 5319 Orange, San Diego.

Members are to bring a sack lunch and dessert will be provided by Mrs. Stella Bono and Mrs. Janet McDonald, hostesses for the luncheon.

New officers to be installed are: president, Mrs. Edna Redding; vice president, Mrs. Pennelle Adams; secretary, Mrs. Irene Figurero; treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Dougan and Chaplain, Mrs. Martha Purdy. Installing officer will be Mrs. Marion Kostuck and installing marshal, Miss Katherine Dahlman.

Whale Watching Fun From Deck of Boat

SAS DIEGO — California is unique in having thousands of 40-foot animals pass along its coast each year during the migration of the California Gray Whale.

Each winter the whales leave the Bering Sea and head for warmer breeding grounds. Some go for Korea, but most choose Baja, California. The 160 ft. cruise ship Avalon will take passengers right into the path of these harmless 40 ton animals during their 5,000 mile journey to Mexico. They frequently rest off Point Loma and can be seen blowing fountains of spray into the air, and mating. As they have poor eyesight and hearing, their courtship is accompanied by much splashing and rolling. The whales bear their young every 12 to 13 months so there are twice as many eligible males as females; hence they travel in groups of three. So what began as a nature trip can end up as an X-rated show!

The 2,000 pound calves are born in Scammons Lagoon, which is shallow and has a very high salt content that helps the calves swim and surface for air.

Although gray whales often come close enough to be seen from land, for a real feeling of the spectacle you need to be on board ship, right among them.

Registered Here

The Avalon, that is well known for the 'Mexican Day Cruises' to Ensenada, has become a part of the local scene. Formerly registered in Los Angeles, San Diego is now her official home. It is appropriate she should begin the 1975 season by taking thousands of San Diegans to see the California Gray Whales.

Departures from the Broadway Pier are Wednesday through Sunday beginning this week at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. but reservations must be made.

Photograph enthusiasts can win a weekend in Mexico for the best picture of a whale taken from the Avalon. Call 234-7921 for precise details.

There was a time when 1,000 whales would pass San Diego each day at the height of the season. Now there are less than 200. As many as 80 of these are seen and counted in a day during late January. Because they have few natural predators they became the easy prey of whaling ships. Now, due to legislation, the slaughter has ceased in most parts of the world and their numbers are relatively stable. Certain Eskimos, whose survival depends on the whale, are still permitted to kill them.

Eastern Star Plans Officer Installation

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of San Diego County, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its 53rd installation of officers at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at the Fairmount Recreation Hall, 4077 Fairmount ave., San Diego. Officers to be installed are, president, Mrs. Overbey; 1st and 2nd vice presidents, Mrs. Pennelle Adams and Mrs. Willa Brown; advisor, Douglass Putt; secretary, Mrs. Ruth-Ann Church; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Putt; chaplain, Mrs. Lorraine Bailey. Installing officers will be Mrs. Frances Peterson, Ralph Rohrback and Mrs. Joan M. Johnson.

A pot-luck dinner will precede the installation. Members are to bring a dish and their own table service.

All Past Matrons and Patrons are invited to attend.

Woman's Club Holds Founder's Day Meeting

The Spring Valley Woman's Club will meet to celebrate Founders Day, at 11:30 a.m., January 8, at 9062 Memory ln., Spring Valley.

Luncheon will followed by an address to the club by Mrs. Donald J. DeFrain, California history and landmarks chairman for Federated Woman's Club District 26. A tour of the Bancroft Historical Museum is also scheduled.

The club will be celebrating its 27th birthday. The theme for the year is "Involvement is the Name of the Game — Play it — and Score for Club and Community."

State Jobless Rate Climbs

California's unemployment rolls increased by 120,500 between October and November — 628,600 to 749,100 — and the unemployment rate rose from 8.1 percent to 8.7 percent. The increase reflected large-scale cutbacks in auto production and its impact on industries manufacturing auto accessories, and the continued slowdown in the construction industry — which also affected many related industries.

The November, 1974, total of 749,100 includes 350,585 receiving unemployment insurance benefits. The balance consists of others not eligible for benefits, such as new jobseekers (mostly school graduates), people re-entering the job market, and agricultural workers.

Total employment in November was 8,352,700 — down by 101,400 from October.

The November figures mark a full year of deceleration in the State's employment growth. All major industries or employment groups, with the exception of government, reflect declining job opportunities over the year. The most significant were in manufacturing, trade and construction.

California's rate of 8.7 percent matches that of November, 1970 (based on the new method), which climbed to 9.3 percent in April, 1971, before gradually falling to 6.9 percent in mid-1973. The current upswing began in November, 1973, when the rate was 7.2 percent. At that time, the total unemployed was 597,600.

Duke Grew Old

The Duke of Windsor was 77 years old when he died in 1972.

About Your Health

Prostate Surgery

The prostate gland is part of the male sexual system. It surrounds a portion of the urethra, the tube that connects the bladder to the penis, and it produces the milky fluid in which sperm cells are suspended.

It is normal for the prostate to increase in size throughout life. However, since the gland is surrounded by a fibrous capsule, this tends to restrict its growth, diverting its expansion to the bladder or urethra.

Obstructive disorders of the prostate are relatively common among men past the age of 40, and in some instances they call for surgical treatment. There are two types of prostate operations — one a relatively simple procedure in which the obstructive portions of the gland are removed; and the other a radical procedure in which the entire prostate gland is removed, including its fibrous capsule and the seminal vesicles which lie adjacent to it. This latter procedure is used primarily when cancer is present. Since the probability of curing cancer of the prostate is vastly improved by early detection and surgical treatment, every man over the age of 40 should be checked annually, by a rectal examination, for the presence of this malignancy.

When a man undergoes a total (radical) prostatectomy, he and his wife should be prepared for the fact that when he recovers he will be impotent and also may have difficulty controlling urination. These are distressing prospects but must be balanced by the realization that the surgery may be a life-saving procedure.

Far more common than this radical procedure — and usually with less serious aftereffects — the "routine" prostatectomy is indicated when the patient presents severe symptoms of obstruction caused by prostate enlargement. These symptoms include a reduction in the force of the urinary stream, hestitant urination, dribbling, and a need to strain to urinate. Often the bladder does not empty completely, and the man feels the constant need to urinate.

In some instances when there is prostate enlargement, the patient will experience very few of the above symptoms, but blood or x-ray studies may reveal that the disorder has caused some bladder or kidney damage. In such cases, the surgeon will perform a prostatectomy to conserve bladder or kidney function.

The physician may decide that the prostate should be removed because of the presence of a bacterial infection localized within the prostate, which leads to repeated episodes of urinary tract infection.

For these more common types of prostatectomy, it is rare for impotence or problems of urinary control to result. Only the obstructive portion of the gland is removed, and the capsule is preserved. After hospitalization the patient slowly recovers his normal functions.

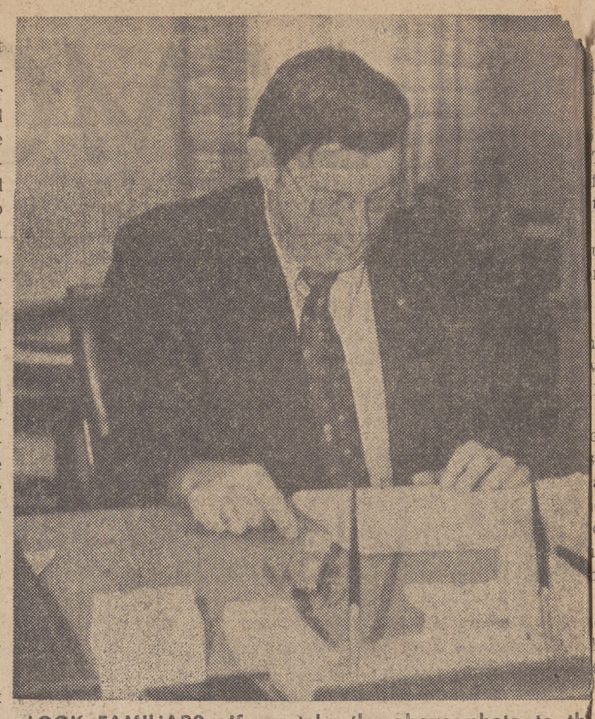
The patient and his wife should anticipate, however, that there will be some sexual changes. The patient's ability to achieve an erection will be the same as prior to surgery, and he will experience orgasm. However, his ejaculation will not occur through his penis. Instead, he will experience what is known as "retrograde ejaculation" — that is, the fluid goes back into the bladder and will ultimately be passed in the urine. This deviation from the normal pattern of ejaculation need not diminish the satisfaction of the sexual experience, but it can be disconcerting to both partners unless they know in advance that this a usual consequence of a prostatectomy.

The patient who has had a simple prostatectomy should continue to have a yearly rectal examination for the detection of malignancy.

Last One

Thomas Lighthouse, on Chesapeake Bay, is the last of the wooden hexagon-shaped lighthouses built on stilts.

Guess Who?



LOOK FAMILIAR? If so, take the above photo to th mystery business person's place of business in Lemo Grove's central business district. The first person to co rectly identify him will win a prize worth $10 or m Last week, Jill Heindal won a hot comb hair dryer correctly identifying Lois Allie of Marianne's Beauty ply, 7943 Broadway. The contest, now in its 13th we serves as a reminder that services and commodities be obtained locally.

Service Notes

Technician 3rd Class Laurence Harrod

Navy Fire Control Technician Third Class Laurence C. Harrod, whose wife Frieda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Murrary of 537 Felicita ave., Spring Valley, visited Port Apra, Guam, aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago.

The ship, homeported in San Diego, is currently deployed to the Western Pacific for training exercises as part of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

Harrod joined the Navy in July 1971.

Airman Martin Schiano

Airman Martin L. Schiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schiano of 7066 San Miguel ave., Lemon Grove, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Schiano is a 1974 graduate of Helix High School.

Capt. Michael C. Lynch

Air Force Captain Michael C. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Lynch of 4026 Paula, La Mesa, was decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies at Castle AFB, Calif.

Captain Lynch, a KC-135 Stratotanker instructor pilot, was cited for meritorious service at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

Seaman Timothy R. Wohlwend

Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy R. Wohlwend, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wohlwend of 1580 Woodrow ave., Lemon Grove, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

He is scheduled to report to Gunner's Mate A School, Great Lakes, Ill.

Now assigned at Ca... serves with the 4017t... bat Crew Training Sq... a unit of the Strategic... Command.

The 1962 Helix High Sch... graduate received his degr... from San Diego State Colle... in 1966 and was commission... the same year upon gradu... tion from Officer Traini... School at Lackland AFB, Te...

Captain Lynch's wife, Sa... dra, is the daughter of M... and Mrs. Edward A. Forb... of 4052 Arore, La Mesa.

Sgt. William Brown

Beale AFB, Calif., is ... new assignment of Air F... Sergeant William C. Br... son of Mr. and Mrs. Will... L. Brown, 3111 Crane st., Le... on Grove.

Sergeant Brown, a weapo... technician, was assigned ... Beale from Korat Royal Th... AFB, Thailand. He will ... working with the 456th Mu... tions Maintenance Squadro...

The sergeant is a 1971 gra... uate of Mount Miguel Hig... School. His wife, Becky, is t... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fr... Phipps, 5144 Dehesa rd., ... Cajon.

Airman Steven Evans

Airman Steven Evans... of Mr. and Mrs. Jean R.... neche of 3240 Granada, Sp... Valley, has graduated at ... pard AFB, Tex., from th... Air Force aircraft load... course conducted by ... Training Command.

Airman Evans, ... trained to compu... loads and to deli... and supplies by ... being assigned ... AFB, Ark., f... unit of the Ta... mand.

The airman ... uate of M... School.

Sp. IV G...

Army Spec... D. Adams, so... Garry E. Ada... cho rd., Ora... named Soldier ... for the 3rd In... Artillery in Sch... many.

He was selected ... dierly appearance, ... and performance of ... military courtesy.

His wife, Ruth, lives ... 39th st., Lemon Grove.

Cpl. Allen E. Joh...

Marine Lance Corpor... len E. Johns, son of M... Mrs. Elmer H. Johns o... Valencia dr., Spring V... reported for duty with t... Marine Division at the M... Corps Base, Camp Le... N.C.

Pvt. Michael Wo...

Army Private Mic... Wood, son of Mr. a... Glen W. Kitchell, 89... dr., Spring Valley, is ass... as a mechanic in Head... ters Battery, 1st Battali... the 17th Field Artillery a... Sill, Okla.

Sunday SERVICES

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Morning Worship Services 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Training Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 p.m.
Nursery and toddler care at all services.

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2055 Skyline Drive (at Alton Drive)
Rev. Herbert Johnson, Pastor 465-7301
Worship Services: 8:15 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Nursery provided.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE
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M-F Weekday Pre-School for 3-5 Year Olds
9:00 A.M. Chuch School 10:30 A..M. Worship Service

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Lemon Grove, California 92045
Saturday Mass 8:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Nursery Attendant provided.
Masses. For Mass schedule telephone church Rectory.

Proverbs 24:3, 4
"There is gold, and a multitude of rubies: but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel."

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 465-1888
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Michael D. Maxson, Minister
Cynthia Ratekin, Pre-School Director
Sunday School, 9:30—Worship 11 A.M.—Vesper Hour, 6 P.M.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Rev. Kenneth R. Johnson, Rector 466-8055
SERVICES: Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
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Child Care Provided Sundays, 11 to12
3265 "E" Buena Vista
ALL ARE WELCOME

SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH
1345 Skyline Drive, Lemon Grove
Skyline Drive at Jamacha Road
Rev. Orval C. Butcher, Pastor **Phone 460-5000**

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Sunday School	8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Children's Church	9:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening Expression	6:30 P.M.
Wednesdy Evening Bible Involvement	7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

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Beauty, ent Sought

rls between the ages of d 17 have an opportunity fame and fortune in the search for Miss Califor-Teen-Ager and Little Miss fornia Talent. The finals the two pageants will be in Kansas City, Mo. in ust.

rls ages 13 through 17 state residency are eligi- for the Miss California -Ager competition. Judg- will take place on July 11 12 in Anaheim. Girls will judged on scholastic evements, civic contribu-, poise, personality and arance.

ere will be no talent con- or swim suit competition. contestant must also it an essay on the pag- theme, "Why I Am d to be an American."

holarships amounting to 0 will be awarded to the winner and two runners-

e Miramar on the Beach nta Barbara will host the Miss California Talent on January 25. Young will compete in five ies including dance, vo- ton, instrumental and

ng for this pageant based 75% on artistic and 25% on poise, per- nd appearance. The open to girls ages 12 who are state

ations for the two may be obtained by a large, self-addressed ed envelope to the Cali- a Teen-Ager or Little California Talent Con- P.O. Box 406, Rockton, 61072.

men to be Subject Several Classes Grossmont College

mber of courses focus- n women will be offered rossmont College during pring semester which be- eb. 3.

duled classes include: : You and Your Self- "Career and Financial ning for Women," "Im- of Women in Modern ature," "Images of Wom- Literature of the Film," hen Over 25 — Orienta- to College," "Women in ican Politics and Govern- " and "Women's Place merican Society."

h day and evening cour- will be offered for from to three units of college

ormation about specific es may be obtained by ng the campus admis- fice. Application dead- enrollment for the emester is Jan. 17.

NEW HEAD MAN IS WOMAN — Mrs. Helen Speratos has been named by the Pacific Telephone Co. as customer operations manager for its La Mesa office.
She replaces Mike Sund who is reassigned to the firm's residence division staff in its Grossmont Center headquarters building.
Mrs. Speratos began her career with PacTelCo 29 years ago in San Diego and served as customer operations manager in Pacific Beach in 1968 after which she was transferred to the firm's budget and personnel support staff in downtown San Diego.
On her new job she is responsible for 75,000 residential clients in the Lemon Grove-Spring Valley-La Mesa area.

GLADventures Formed For Senior Citizens

A new senior citizens travel club has been formed called the GLADventurers. Membership applications are coming in actively from throughout San Diego County for the new club which now has over 150 members.

The announcement was made by Len Hansen, editor and publisher of SENIOR WORLD, the exclusive monthly San Diego County newspaper for senior citizens, which is providing the sponsorship for GLADventurers.

Membership is open to older adults interested in travel, with a general minimum age of 45. Dues are two dollars a year. The club will publish a monthly newsletter for its members, hold regular meetings to discuss and hear presentations on travel.

The first tour to Las Vegas is now scheduled for January 12-14, 1975, staying at the Hacienda Hotel on the Strip. The tour includes roundtrip charter bus service by Greyhound from San Diego, admission to its midnight show, some nickles and Keno cards, a Las Vegas Fun Book, drink tickets and a champagne party. The GLADventurers package is being offered at $39.50.

Hawaii is the first major destination for the GLADventurers, with a ten-day four-island tour of Hawaii starting February 10. The third trip is again to Las Vegas, and to the brand new New Californian Hotel.

The club is developing several one-day trips throughout Southern California. Most of these will be low-cost explorations with varying distances.

General questions regarding GLADventurers can be addressed to SENIOR WORLD, P.O. Box 9534, San Diego, 92109. Or call Marcia Hansen at 488-8217 or Senior World at 299-7352.

SENIOR WORLD is published and distributed free of charge monthly to reach, inform and entertain senior citizens of San Diego County. It is published in conjunction with the Senior Citizen Departments of the City and County with a formal endorsement by the Board of Supervisors and the City Council. SENIOR WORLD's circulation is currently 40,000 copies and a readership in excess of 100,000 senior citizens.

La Mesa Club Seeks Anti-Crime Slogan

The Exchange Club of La Mesa is sponsoring a contest to select a slogan for the club's annual crime prevention week, which is to be observed February 9-15, a national crime prevention week slogan "Deflate Crime" has already been selected by the officers of the parent organization, the National Exchange Club of America.

The La Mesa club is offering a $50 U. S. Savings Bond for the winning slogan. Slogan entries are limited to a maximum of four words. Everyone is eligible, except members of an exchange club and their families. One entry a person is permitted.

Entries must be postmarked January 12 or before and mailed to: Sgt. Kenneth Joseph, Chairman, Crime Prevention Committee, La Mesa Police Dept., 8181 Allison ave., La Mesa, CA 92041

New Women's Group Looking for Members

Woman Aware, a new association for women, is now forming nonprofit chapters throughout San Diego County to give women an important new sense of self-esteem and community, as well as substantial social and economic benefits.

Membership is open to women of all ages, races and religions, married and unmarried, of all political persuasions, and liberated or traditionalist in their position on Women's Liberation.

To find out more about becoming a charter member of a chapter in your neighborhood, call Bernice Feild at 453-8457 or write P.O. Box 222, Del Mar 92014.

S.C. Course Contrasts Women in Society

"Sociology of Women" is a course offered for the first time at Southwestern College this Spring Semester. The course is designed to enable both men and women to contrast and compare life styles, images, roles, socialization and behavior of women in today's society.

According to Robin Franck, instructor for the course, special emphasis will be placed on topics of concern to the students and current literature will be employed to discuss and dispell many prevalent myths that are used as a basis for interaction.

Ms. Frank, a member of the National Organization of Women, feels that the real merit of this course may come from a better awareness and understanding of women in today's society.

The 3-unit course is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon until 1:15 p.m.

New Officers For PR Group

Robert B. Morrisey, of Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical, has been installed as president of the San Diego Chapter, Public Relations Society of America.

He heads the local PRSA Chapter which has a membership of more than 85 public relations professions. Other officers installed with him were Joel Meriweather, vice president; Walter Stewart, secretary; and Jack Berkman, treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors include Ken All, Jerry Goodrum, Eva Irving, Gail Stoorza and Warren Thompson.

PRSA advances the practice of public relations through continuing series of educational, research and information exchange programs for its 7,200 members.

Lemon Grove Rotary Sponsors Youth Club At Mt. Miguel High

The Lemon Grove Rotary Club is sponsoring a Mt. Miguel High School youth subsiduary to its organization called the Interact Club.

Interact Club (or II Club), like its sponsor, is a service organization.

One of its functions is to see that foreign visitors enjoy a comfortable stay and to aid them in any way they can. Club members expressed their desire to honor this commitment by inviting five of the school's foreign exchange students to Interact's organizational meeting.

Officers of the new organization are Earl McLaughlin, president; Richard Cortatossi, vice president; Rose Dinges, secretary; Liz Benjamins, treasurer; and Debbie Howel, commissioner of communications.

Teacher advisors are A. B. Montefort and Amando Cunanan.

The Interact Club is an international subsidiary of Rotary and the first branch in the Grossmont School District.

Monthly Meeting Set For Military Widows

The Society of Military Widows will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Commissioned Officers Mess, U. S. Naval Station, 32nd st., San Diego.

The guest speakers will be Dr. Patrick X. Nidorf, a psychotherapist, who will discuss "Dream Analysis".

A coffee hour will precede the meeting with a short business meeting following the program.

For information about the organization's activities, write to Society of Military Widows, P.O. Box 254, Coronado, Ca., 92118.

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HOME COOKED

This Week's RECIPE

Party Bars Perfect for Guests

Tea (and milk for children) tastes better when guests ar friends and refreshments are Petite Party Bars. Entertain aid ed by these scrumptious sweets. Simply melt miniatur marshmallows and butter. Then pour over 100% natural co real, which contributes a wholesome assortment of nuts grains and natural sweeteners. Add a frosting of melted chocolate pieces, chill until firm and await the goodwill they generate for young and old!

PETITE PARTY BARS

Makes 32 bars
3 cups 100% natural cereal
3 cups miniature marshmallows
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Place natural cereal in greased large bowl, reserving 2 tablespoons cereal for topping. Melt marshmallows and butter in top of double boiler over hot water, stirring occasionally until smooth. Pour over cereal stirring until evenly coated. Press into greased 9-inch square pan.

Melt chocolate pieces in top of double boiler over hot water. Spread evenly over top of cereal mixture in pan; sprinkle with reserved cereal. Chill until cereal mixture is firm and chocolate has set. Cut into bars.

Score is 33 Down, 5 to Go For Equal Rights Amendment

Relief may be just six months away . . . for America's women.

Equal rights for women will be legally recognized by June, predicts Anita Miller, chairperson of the California Commission on the Status of women.

Based on a commission survey of state legislatures who have yet to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, Ms. Miller said she expects final ratification to occur before next June.

The proposed amendment, which was approved by Congress in March, 1972, must be ratified by 38 state legislatures before it can be added to the Constitution. Thirty-three states including California have ratified it thus far.

Of the seventeen remaining states, fourteen legislatures will convene in January and will hear resolutions for approval of the ERA. A poll of these reveals that four (North Dakota, Oklahoma, North Carolina, and Missouri) are expected to ratify quickly.

Several other states, including Arizona, Illinois, Indiana and Nevada, show a very close vote count, and all have a possibility of being the deciding vote.

"This is an issue whose time has come," Ms. Miller said. "The debate has taken place, and the questions have been answered. Now we must finish the task."

Returns from Oregon . .

Mrs. Ronald Duncan has returned to her Spring Valley home after visiting her daughter, the former Karen Duncan, in Lostine, Oregon.

Mrs. Duncan's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clark, became parents of a son, Justin Michael, on December 10.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Duncan, all of Spring Valley.

Karen and Michael Clark moved to Oregon in June.

Bullpersons

Spain has decreed that women may become bullfighters.

MRS. BARBARA GRAHAM is a recent addition to the staff of the San Diego County Office of Senior Citizens Affairs (OSCA). She holds the dual post of director of the Area Agency on Aging and assistant director of OSCA.
A native of Southern California, Mrs. Graham comes to the office from the County Human Care Services Program. She is a graduate of Willamette University, Oregon, and earned her Master of Social Work Degree from the University of Illinois.

This UCSD Course Could Grow on You . . .

A La Jolla man who has turned his hand from toys to plants will teach a UCSD Extension course this winter.

He is Spero Yianilos, owner and president of La Jolla Tropical Growers, who for many years owned The Prince and The Pauper Imported Toys in La Jolla.

He will hold the opening meeting of "How to Propagate and Grow Your Own Plants" at 7 p.m., Jan. 7 in Room 1128 of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building on the University's Muir Campus.

Yianilos' background includes knowledge of flowering plants, shrubs, trees, house plants, and herbs and vegetables. Methods using seeds, cuttings, layering and dividing will be covered.

A fee of $36 will be charged for the course which will meet six times.

More information is available at the Extension Office, 452-3400.

The Russians established the Berlin Wall 13 years ago.

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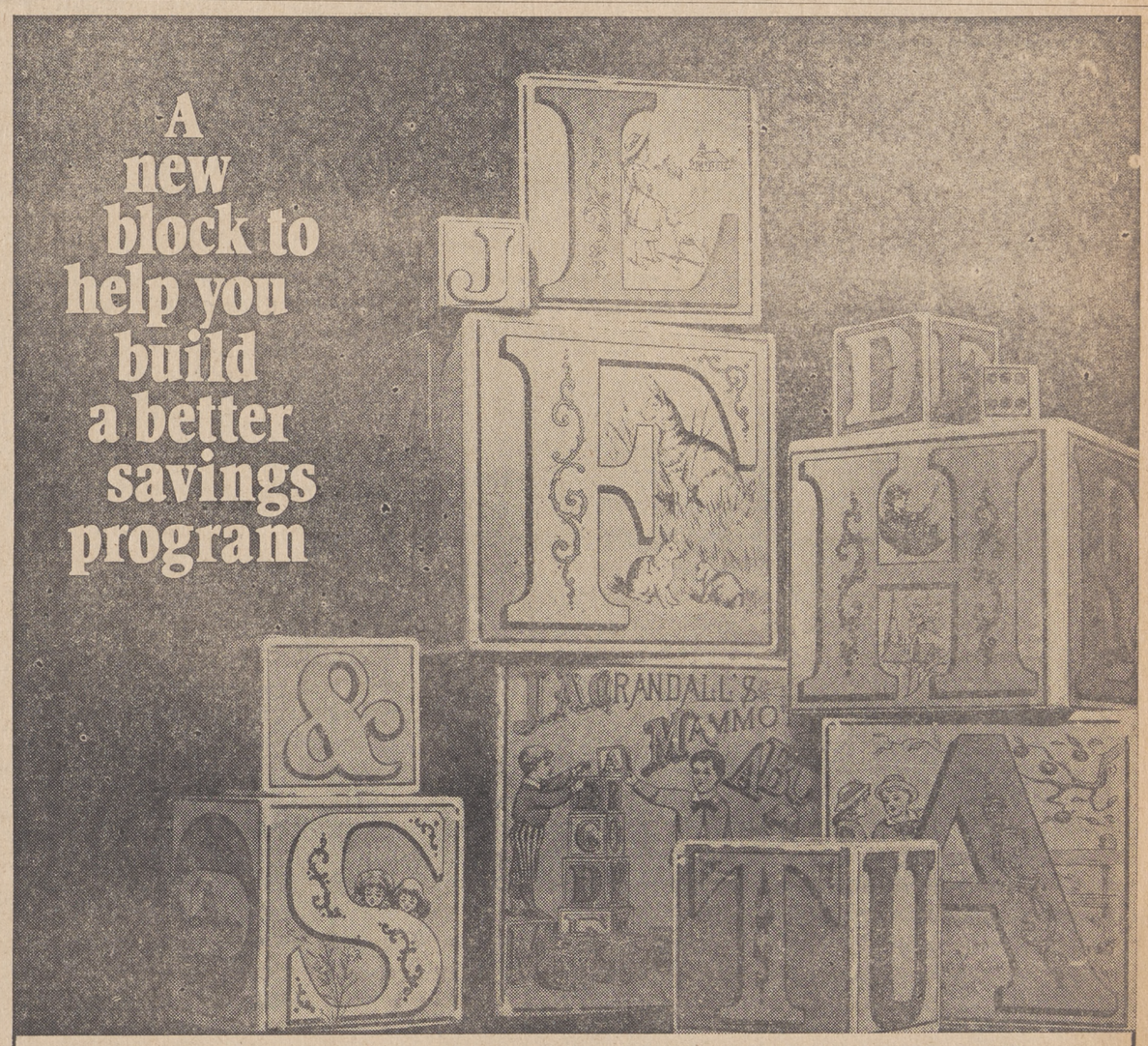

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INSURED

Gifts at La Mesa Savings Loan

Gibraltar Branch to Open In Area; Lemon Grove Next

Opening celebration of Gibraltar Savings' new office in La Mesa Square is scheduled today through January 11 according to Herbert J. Young, president of the $1.6 billion Gibraltar organizaiton.

Gibraltar's first office in San Diego County is located at 8349 Hercules st., between Timken and Center dr. A similar celebration is being held at Gibraltar's new branch in Mira Mesa. Both are modular facilities, awaiting completion of permanent structures.

Two more branches will open in San Diego County by mid-1975, in Lemon Grove and National City, Young said.

Gibraltar Savings is the seventh largest of 5,200 savings and loan associations in the United States, and has 53 office locations throughout California from the Oregon to Mexican borders.

Open Saturdays

Customer hours at the Gibralter La Mesa office will be 10 to 5 Monday through Thursday; 10 to 6 on Fridays; and Saturday from 10 to 4 for those who cannot get in during the week.

Free Sunset books are being given at Gibraltar Savings while the limited supply lasts — one book per family. Visitors will have a choice of either of two of the most wanted titles from the editors of Sunset Magazine — "Quick and Easy Dinners" and "How to Grow House Plants."

Visitors will receive a portrait calendar of themselves or their loved ones as an Opening Celebration gift from Gibraltar. It will be a 8 x 10 portrait calendar in natural color taken by an expert professional protographer at no cost or obligation. Appointment for the photo may be made during the opening.

"In addition, we will have free coffee and refreshments during our Opening Celebration," Young said, "through January 11th."

Gibraltar Buys Lemon Grove Site

Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association has paid $176,000 for a 26,000 sq.-ft. Lemon Grove commercial lot in a transaction negotiated by Tom Sudberry of the San Diego office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co.

He said the property, at 3301 College ave., was sold by the Shell Oil Co. and will be used by Gilbralter for a new branch office.

Gibraltar offers 15 outstanding free financial services for savers maintaining a minimum balance in their savings accounts, it was said. Among these services are a free safe deposit box, a free checking account through a major statewide bank, free travelers checks, free money orders, free notary service, free photocopy service, and free trust deed note collections.

"Although our offices in San Diego County are new," Young said, "Gibraltar for many years has been serving San Diegans in a significant way. We have encouraged and financed home ownership and business development through more than $46 million in real estate loans.

"With the addition of new Gibraltar offices, we are providing a safe depository for family savings," he continued, "thus adding new funds for building and commerce."

Repairman Leaves With Client's TV

Josephine Boyle of 1509 Tarleton st., Spring Valley, told sheriff's deputies Thursday that she had been unable to get her $400 television set from MITV, formerly located at 8255 Broadway in Lemon Grove.

She alleges that the firm took the set in for repair in May but had been unable to get it back; that more recently, when she visited the firm's location, it was vacant.

She said that the shop owner, Jerry Marr, had given her a small loaner set when he took hers to his shop.

Police were informed by Marr's landlord that he vacated the premises a couple of months ago.

Loss to Burglar Listed at $994

When Mary B. Knapp, of 3245 Lemon lane, Lemon Grove returned from vacation on Friday, she discovered her trip had cost more than anticipated.

She was loser by $994.00 worth of stereo equipment, jewelry and miscellaneous small items to a burglar.

The intruder had attempted to kick in a rear door. Failing this he used a pry tool to gain entrance. Missing was a Yamaha sound system valued at $550.00; an RCA Victor stereo valued at $275.00; a clock radio, a bracelet and necklace set and other small items.

Avocado Rustlers Active in Valley

About 1,000 pounds of avocados were stolen from the orchard of Gunnar W. Holger at 9799 Lamar st., Spring Valley during December, he told the Sheriff's Department December 24.

He values the loss at $600 based on a selling price of 60-cents a pound for avocados.

Holger said he was not certain of the loss since this would have been the first year he would have had a full crop. In previous years thefts occurred earlier.

The thieves cut Holger's fence to gain entrance.

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Transportation

(Continued from Page 1)

tation (DOT) within the Public Works Agency. But creation of DOT, while it unified transportation interests in the county, only widened the gap between those interests and the crucial areas which they affect — such as land use patterns, energy consumption and air quality.

Fragmented planning for transportation, land use, environment and energy cannot produce compatible long-range systems in any area. To accomplish this, transportation planning on the long-range systems level must be divorced from operational concerns and absorbed into the Integrated Planning Office as the transportation planning section.

DOT would still retain responsibility for operation, regulation and project implementation of airports and transportation systems. It would implement the annual fiscal program, but would not be responsible for determining the budget, which would be included in the county's long-range capital improvements budget to be determined by the public facilities section of IPO. Compilation of ongoing transportation statistics, records, forecasts and data on existing systems would also become a function of IPO, to be used in analysis for planning transportation systems. The airports division within DOT should be expanded to include the airport maintenance and operations now assigned to General Services, while relinquishing airport planning duties to IPO.

The location of airports, alternatives for mass transit, overall systems for routing traffic throughout the county and coordination with regional transportation planning programs should be considered within the IPO transportation section. In this way, the impact of land development and growth patterns, the demands of air quality and energy conservation, the location of traffic-generating public facilities would be considered simultaneously. Growth, development and transportation should be directed to minimize energy consumption and maximize air quality.

Planning on the systems level for transportation means designating the general location of transportation routes; the type of route, whether local road, freeway, fixed guideway, etc.; the points of access to the route; its capacity and the phasing of its development. The project-level planning would include determination of alignments for specific location of routes, structural design, contracting and construction supervision.

The transportation section of the Integrated Planning Office should have as its first responsibility the coordination of planning programs with the Comprehensive Planning Organization. The county must reconcile its transportation activities with those of CPO because under present government constraints, CPO pre-empts most transportation planning funds provided by both federal and state programs. And the state, which in the past has allowed local jurisdictions loose rein to initiate planning as a "bottoms-up" approach, has become increasingly impatient with the lack of local cooperation. As a result, they are considering a strengthened "top-down" approach which would initiate regional transportation planning from the state level down to the local governments. Solid cooperation now at the local level will eliminate the need for increased state intervention or at least ensure that local considerations are the crux of state proposals.

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(& Imperial)
nexv to Hi-Lo Liquor
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466-3550

12-Cylinder, Rotary Engines Exempt from CHP Emissions Check

Vehicles with 12-cylinder engines or rotary engines no longer will be tested for exhaust emission pollutants by California Highway Patrol roadside inspection teams.

Assistant Commissioner A. S. Cooper said "newly revised Air Resources Board standards don't apply to these engine types, exempting them from the emission check."

The new idle emission standards apply to vehicles of model years 1955 through 1975 with 4-, 6- and 8-cylinder engines. The standards establish maximum permissible levels of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons in vehicle exhaust.

Commissioner Cooper said testing of exhaust emissions of rotary and 12-cylinder engines "will be withheld until appropriate standards are developed."

Exhaust emission testing is one of a series of safety checks performed by the CHP's 71 inspection teams operating throughout the state.

Maritime Academy Announces Dates for Entrance Exams

Entrance examinations will be held at the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo on the first Saturday of each month, January thru June, at 9:00 a.m.

High school graduates and high school seniors are eligible to take the examinations. No pre-registration is necessary and there is no fee.

The California Maritime Academy is operated by the State of California to prepare young men and women for service as officers of the American Merchant Marine. The course of instruction takes four years to complete, and the graduate receives a federal license as a merchant marine officer. He also receives, in accordance with provisions of the State of California Education Code, a Bachelor of Science degree in either Nautical Industrial Technology or Marine Engineering Technology.

Additionally, those graduates who qualify receive commissions as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve (Inactive). Costs of the program are borne by the State of California, the Federal Government, and the student.

Requirements for admission are: Be an unmarried citizen of the United States; be at least 17 years of age and not have reached the age of 24 at the time of admission (27 for veterans); be a high school graduate; and meet prescribed mental and physical requirements.

Admission to the Academy is without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.

Starting salaries for most CMA grads is $900-1000 per month for shoreside work and $1075 plus 35% to 110% overtime per month, for sea going jobs. The school's job placement office is unable to find enough graduates to fill the job requests from industry at present.

Persons making application to the Academy are not required to take the CMA exam if they have already taken the SAT or ACT tests, but may do so if they wish. For further information about the Academy or the examinations, contact the Director of Admissions, California Maritime Academy, Vallejo, CA 94590.

Woman Loses Front Wheels

Hertha C. West of 1374 Glencoe, Lemon Grove found her visit to a San Diego address a bothersome and expensive one.

While she was visiting on Woodrow ave. a thief took the front wheels from her auto. Thoughtfully, the car was left on blocks rather than at ground level.

She said it would cost $100 to replace the wheels.

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Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce and Garlic Bread . . . 99¢

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After 5 DELIVERY 4 Mi. Ra.

BROADWAY at SWEETWATER LEMON GROVE

Art Classes Scheduled At Fine Arts Gallery

Saturday morning art classes for children 5 through 13 will begin January 4 at the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego. Dr. Jerry Gates, San Diego State University, is the instructor.

Also, adult classes in watercolor taught by San Diego artist Jim Kacirk will resume Tuesday, January 7.

Additional information regarding fees and other details may be obtained at the Gallery, or by calling 232-7931.

Children at Play Blamed

What would you suspect if you were a cop and you found five windows broken at the Mt. Vernon Elementary school and the clues a toy erector set and a play tractor?

Those were the clues and those were the windows.

School authorities say the damage amounts to $100 which does not include a damaged lock on a storage room — a room that the burglars were unable to open.

At least one of the windows appeared to have been broken by a BB gun, officers reported.

The school is at 8350 Mt. Vernon in Lemon Grove.

Cops suspect children at play as culprits and when they find the guilty ones, one will suffer the loss of a BB gun plus a severe reprimand from papa who will have to pay for the damage.

School Board

(Continued from Page 1)

Corps Reserve including four years of active duty. He is past chairman of the Lemon Grove Planning Assn.; past president of L.G. Old Time Days Assn.; member of the board of directors of the L.G. Chamber of Commerce; past president of the Lemon Grove Lions club; member of St. Philips Episcopal church and director of the L.G. Fire Protection District.

Electronics Engineer

Reinecke has lived in Lemon Grove 10 years and has spent 24 years in electronics. He received a Bachelor of Science degree at the Newark College of Engineering (N.J.) and a Masters in Science at MIT Cambridge. He is married and the couple's four children attended school in Lemon Grove. One now attends Mt. Vernon school; one is at State and two are at Mt. Miguel High school.

He is a member of the Skyline Wesleyan church. Both candidates have declared themselves to be strongly in favor of a decent education at a reasonable cost and both have endorsed the philosophy of keeping the school tax rate as low as possible.

La Mesa-Spring Valley

In the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District, three candidates had filed by Wednesday.

Included are the incumbents Melvin E. Nunn and William C. Thompson. Seeking election is an office manager, Barbara Martin.

In the Grossmont High Schol District eight candidates have filed so far.

Robert Andreen and Kenneth R. Whitcomb are the incumbents.

Running for election are Pete Pittsburg, a chef; his wife, Susan P. Pittsburg, a housewife; Andrew Dye, a plumber and a vocational instructor; Ed Wright, an insurance executive; Gregory S. "Gus" Rose, a student; and Stephen G. Custeau, a field sales representative.

Grossmont College

For the Grossmont College Board are six candidates including the two incumbents Dale A. Burke and Portia "Peg" Goode.

Others are Edward Lake Fike, a newspaperman; Harold R. Glaeser, a financial planning consultant; Todd M. Keegan, in the retail business and Mel Crain, a university government professor.

There probably will be others who file before the Friday 5 p.m. deadline.

The election will be Tuesday March 4.

Peppermint Center

More peppermint is grown in the Williamette Valley of Oregon than anywhere else in the world.

Mission Bay Marathon To Attract 350 Runners

The eleventh annual Mission Bay Marathon is expected to attract more than 350 top runners from the United States and Mexico on Saturday, January 11. The runners will travel the olympic distance course, 26 miles 385 yards, around the east side of Mission Bay Park.

The start and finish will be at the end of North Mission Bay Drive near the Mission Bay Golf Course. The event will start at 8 a.m. and awards will be presented at 12:30 by Councilman Bob Martinet.

The course record is 2:17:-20.2 set by Doug Schmenk from the East Los Angeles Track Club in 1974.

The winner will qualify for the 1975 Pan-American Games Trials and will receive expenses to the Trials plus two months acclimatization training.

Especially commissioned trophies will be awarded to the first ten finishers in the Open Division, the first three finishers in the veterans, masters and juniors and the first over 60.

The event is sponsored by San Diego Track Club and Mission Bay Associates and is sanctioned by Pacific Southwest Association, A.A.U. and the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

For additional information please contact chairman Bill Gookin (714) 582-7752 or the MBA office (714) 276-2800.

Flores and Garcia Tops At Agua Caliente for Year

TIJUANA — Final statistics for the 1974 meeting at Agua Caliente show Ramon Flores to be the top jockey and Juan Garcia the number one trainer.

Flores, a 21-year-old native of Sinoloa, Mexico, finished with 87 wins, 71 seconds and 52 third place finishes in 440 starts. He wound up 15 victories ahead of runnerup Wilfrido Osuna.

Garcia, a 31-year-old native of Tijuana and former jockey, had 77 wins, 51 seconds and 35 thirds in 309 starts to take the training title with a 13 win edge over Bob Sinne.

Both men were honored by the track Sunday during special ceremonies in the winner's circle prior to the fifth race. Jack P. Meyers, director of racing, presented the two title holders with special awards wrist watches.

Bill Overstreet finished as the track's leading apprentice rider with 53 wins, an edge of 10 over Hebert Olguin. Overstreet, a Vietnam veteran, finished fourth in the overall standings at Caliente.

Caliente opens the 1975 racing season Saturday with a 6 furlong feature race attracting older horses in a $2,[illegible] allowance event. Sunday's feature is a $3,000 allowance for 4-year-old horses and upward over the one mile course.

First post time Saturday and Sunday is noon with 11 races each day. The reserve jackpot in the 5-10 handicapping contest is now $19,473 and will be up for grabs this weekend, along with the regular pool, to any person being the lone selector of six winners.

Kjell Isaksson Booked For S.D. Indoor Meet

Kjell Isaksson of Sweden, former world record holder in the pole vault at 18-4 1/4, reports he has turned down a pro offer from the International Track Association and will try for the gold medal in the Montreal Olympics.

Isaksson also announced he will compete on a U.S. indoor tour this winter, including the ninth annual San Diego Indoor Games at the International Sports Arena on Feb. 15.

The slender blond from Vasterhinge, Sweden, said he had received a "very flattering" offer from the ITA but decided he wanted to try for the Olympic honors in 1976.

Isaksson was the pre-1972 Olympic Games co-favorite, along with America's Bob Seagren. But he was seriously injured prior to the Games and was unable to perform to his capability.

The Swedish vaulter also is a former holder of the world record for the event indoors. He told San Diego Chairman Al Franken his training is progressing very well and he expects to perform competently indoors.

Writers Name Miller Golf Champ of Year

CARLSBAD — Johnny Miller, winner of eight tournaments and a record $351,321 in 1974, will be honored as Pro Golfer of the Year by Western writers and sportscasters Monday, Jan. 6, at La Costa Resort hotel, Spa and Country Club.

Miller was a unanimous selection in voting by the sports media in California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Oregon and Washington.

The personable Miller will play a few holes with the writers and sportscasters and later will be guest of honor at a dinner.

It will be a homecoming for Miller to the site of one of his major victories.

Last April he won the prestigious $200,000 MONY (Mutual of New York) Tournament of Champions at the rugged La Costa course.

The former BYU All American became the first man ever to win the first three tournaments of the year, the Crosby, Phoenix and Dean Martin-Tucson. He added the Heritage Classic and the lucrative Westchester Classic and World Open and concluded with the Kaiser International on the Silverado course, a wedge shot from his home.

Miller's eight victories was the most since Arnold Palmer's eight in 1960. Only Sam Snead, 10 in 1950, and Byron Nelson, 19 in 1945, have won more.

Allard Roen, chairman of the MONY Tournament of Champions, and Jim Bingay, president of Mutual of New York, will be hosts of the day.

Previous recipients of Pro of the Year honor have been Billy Casper, 1969; Orville Moody, 1969; Jack Nichlaus, 1970 and 1972; Lee Trevino, 1971, and Tom Weiskopf, 1973.

Two Agencies Join CHAD

Two more health agencies join the list of CHAD (Combined Health Agencies Drive) organizations for the 1975 campaign. They are the Diabetes Association and the Kidney Foundation.

The additions bring CHAD participating agencies to 11. All operate active local chapters and support medical research, direct patient services, and health education.

Other members are the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Arthritis Foundation, Crippled Children and Adults-Easter Seals, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Mental Health Association, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Muscular Dystrophy Association, and Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Christmas Decoration Winners Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Calmars, 10338 Fairhill dr., Spring Valley, are the Grand Award winners of the Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce's Christmas Home Decoration Contest.

Second place honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, 10314 San Carlos dr., Spring Valley.

The Calamars and Anderson homes were voted the best-decorated in the valley's 12 judging areas. Both families displayed homemade decorations, depicting religious themes as well as Santa Claus.

Bobby Nichols Title at Stake In Andy Williams SD Golf Open

Bobby Nichols is due to defend his title and the nation's leading pros to challenge him for a $170,000 purse when the eighth annual Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament is held at Torrey Pines golf course on Feb. 13-16.

The Open will be preceded on Feb. 12 by a $10,000 Pro-Am at north and south Torrey Pines courses and on Feb. 11 by a Celebrity-Amateur competition at Stardust Country Club.

Sequel to the old San Diego Open dating back to 1952, the AWSDO will again be co-sponsored by the Century Club of San Diego and singer Andy Williams. Hal Tebbets and Norrie West return as tournament chairman and executive director, respectively. Jim Shannon is Century Club president.

This year's tournament is the sixth event on the Western U.S. tour, coming between the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open. Last year's AWSDO was held three weeks earlier, fourth stop on the season-event Western swing.

Both Courses

Pr[illegible] will play both north and [illegible]uth courses on the first two [illegible]s of the Open as they have [illegible]e past two years. Follow[illegible] the cut, action will be concentrated on the south course where a program of renovating all greens was concluded this year. The north is 6,667 yards, the south 7,047.

Nichols maintained a seven-year tradition of garrison finishes on Jan. 27, 1973 when he edged out Rod Curl on the final hole, the latter barely missing a putt that would have required a sudden-death playoff. Meanwhile, Gene Littler sneaked up on the leaders with a final round 66 to tie Curl for second, a stroke behind Nichols' 275. Miller Barber and Tom Watson tied for fourth at 278.

Previous winners of the AWSDO have been Tom Weiskopf, Jack Nichlaus, Pete Brown, George Archer, Paul Harney and Bob Dickson.

$34,000 Prize

Among others expected to make a strong bid for the $34,000 top prize are Hubert Green, J. C. Snead, Dave Stockton, Hale Irwin, Jerry Heard, Brian Allin, Dave Hill, Bruce Crampton and Leonard Mahaffey, John Thompson, Ray Floyd, Jim Colbert, Al Geiberger, Forrest Fezler, Bill Casper, and Ben Crenshaw.

Tourney officials are hopeful their scenic and challenging seaside course, rated one of the world's finest municipal layouts, will lure back the much-in-demand Johnny Miller, Jack Nichlaus and Lee Trevino.

Celebrities invited here by Andy Williams to make the Pro-Am one of the most popular in the nation regularly include Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Jack Lemmon, Fred MacMurray, Robert Goulet, Danny Thomas, Lawrence Welk, James Garner, Glen Campbell, Chuck Conners, Dick Martin, Claude Akins, Ray Bolger and Les Brown.

Early additions to the celeb list this year are Don Knotts and McLean Stevenson. Many sports stars are also expected to join the field including baseball's famed Johnny Bench, and Willie Mays.

Business and industrial leaders from all over the nation will converge here for the Celebrity Pro-Am, the Celebrity-Amateur and an Am-Plus extra day of golf, Feb. 13 at La Costa Country Club.

Ten Sign Up For Golf Academy

[illegible]ine men and one woman [illegible]ve been accepted for admis[illegible]ion to the San Diego Golf Academy from among early applications, said Charles Pierce, president of the school whose two-year specialized curriculum trains students for management careers at golf courses and country clubs.

Classes begin for the first nine-month course on January 27 and Pierce expects an initial enrollment of around 75.

San Diego Golf Academy is located on the grounds of the 27-hole Whispering Palms Country Club in Rancho Santa Fe.

First year courses include business law, food services, office management, retailing, food and beverage purchasing and control, retailing, communication skills, small business management and accounting.

Students also receive daily golf instruction along with the latest teaching techniques and unlimited use of playing facilities. Leading golf manufacturers, well-known PGA professionals and managers of major clubs throughout the country will serve as guest lecturers at the school, the only one of its kind in the country.

Mariners Meet Whalers For Single Home Game

The San Diego Mariners attempt to snap a two-game home loss string when they entertain the New England Whalers in a World Hockey Association clash, Tuesday, at the Sports Arena.

Prior to that meeting, San Diego was to journey to Edmonton, Jan. 1, Minnesota, Jan 3, and Cleveland, Jan. 4, for a three-game road swing.

The Mariners have been put upon in recent outings, losing four straight since an 8-3 triumph over Cleveland, Dec. 17. A breakdown on defense with the loss of veteran Bob Wall and some erratic goaltending has caused San Diego to slip from second place in the Western Division and move dangerously close to fourth.

Wall, out of action with a compressed thoracic vertebra, should be missed for at least two months and possibly the remainder of the season. In his place, Dean Boylan has been called up from the team's Syracuse farm club in the North American League.

In the nets, Joe Junkin is back up after a short stay in Syracuse and rookie Bob Blanchet has been sent to the Blazers.

Offensively, center Andre Lacroix remains among the league's top five scorers while winger Wayne Rivers is San Diego's highest goal producer. Lacroix, the all-time WHA scoring leader after two years, won the point title in 1972-73 and was second to Minnesota's Mike Walton last season.

Following the New England game, the Mariners again leave for three contests, to Toronto, Jan. 10, New England, Jan. 11, and Michigan, Jan. 12, to complete the first half of their 1974-75 schedule.

Women Break Barrier In S.D. Rugby Tourney

Women's teams will participate for the first time in San Diego's Old Mission Beach Athletic Club's 5th annual San Diego Invitational Rugby Tournament from 8 a.m. to dusk Saturday and Sunday, at Robb Field.

"OMBAC's Over-the-Line Softball Tournament was opened to women for the first time in 1974," said Bill Kronberger, quasi-co-chairman of the event. "Now we are proud to extend our 'liberated' attitude to the annual rugby competition."

More than 32 teams from the western United States will be participating in the event. These will include the Colorado Area Touring Side (from Colorado State U.), Newport Beach Ruby Club, Kern County Ruby Club, Irvine Coast Rugby-Football Club, Ciscos Rugby Club, and San Diego area teams including those from S.D. State U., UCSD, and S.D. Rugby Club.

The women's team from UCSD will be host for two visiting women's teams — the Denver Blues Women's Rugby-Football Club and the Eleanor Rugby Club from Long Beach.

The tournament will be sanctioned by the San Diego Rugby Assn., S. Cal. Rugby Assn., and N. Cal. Rugby Assn.

Finals are slated for Sunday afternoon, with the women's division playing from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and the men's division from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Sidelight to the event will be the "Miss Rugby Ball" title (for the best physically endowed female spectator in the opinion of the club's judges).

USIU Home For Friday Tilt

After an absence of one month the United States International University cagers will play a home game on Friday against Claremont-Mudd College on the UC San Diego court. Game time is 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a freshman tilt at 6 p.m. between UC Irvine and USIU.

The Westerners, who have a 6-3 record for the season, including a 4-0 mark against teams from NAIA District 3, will also play on Saturday when they travel to Redlands. Both Claremont and Redlands are District 3 teams.

Coach Bob Kloppenburg's dribblers snapped a three-game losing streak last Saturday when they downed Cal Lutheran for the second time this season, 67-57, on the latter's boards.

Alan Cuningham, who was injured early in the season, displayed his old-time form against Cal Lutheran hitting for 18 points as the game's top scorer and also grabbing 10 rebounds.

TAKE FIVE

By John E. Wirges

They called it slavery. A nasty name. It attacks the senses and makes your skin crawl. Slavery! One thinks of chains and iron collars and whips and public sales. Human misery on the trading dock, families split. A savage practice and a savage word.

Hardly the proper tag to lay on a business that nets its performers $100,000 per year or there abouts. Slavery means ownership of body and soul. It is a thing to hate, to fight against, to deplore.

The free use of the word by professional athletes and their non-playing labor advisors makes one sick to their stomach. They use politics to conjure up conditions of absolute servitude, when in fact, just the opposite is true.

Athletes are individual business men who bargain freely for their own contract with team owners. The more valuable a player is to his team, the more money he bargains for at the owner's risk. Unproven players, or those just starting, usually come up with something less than what they would like to have, but the stars of any game played in major competition today needs help when hauling his check to the bank.

That doesn't stop the non-playing promotion "experts" from yelling "SLAVERY" when it comes time to match push with shove at the bargaining table. A dirty word to use. It turned the backs of America on football players earlier this year when they went up against the owners despite salaries that make average Joe Fan drool with envy.

The players guessed wrong about the mood of America, where honest laboring disputes draw immediate and almost universal support, and broke their backs and bank roll on a useless and doomed-to-disappointment strike.

Look around. A great many fans were so disgusted with the greed of players they just quit going to games. Attendance is down everywhere.

At a time when historically folks seek to forget recession, no jobs, political unrest, bureaucratic bungling, negative economic trends—one of the greatest "escapes" of our time, professional football in living color, turns sour at the box office.

Baseball, the game that grew into the National Pastime during the great depression of the 30's, enjoyed increased attendance during the summer of Watergate. Movies, down on the entertainment scale for years, are all of a sudden more popular than ever.

But football and its strange strike lost ground.

Perhaps it's an understanding of broad America that all sports need protection to maintain some kind of team integrity. Stars of the town team should have some kind of tie with the town. What you cheer this year in growth should return next year in triumph.

Most town teams, like most people, are of limited means. Without some kind of restrictions applied to the market, those with unlimited means would gather all the best of the trade in one or two baskets.

People know this even if players, who live in kind of a self deceiving dream world of id and ego, do not. So they, the great American fan, turn their backs on dirty pool tactics and charges of Slavery. It has taken an entire football season to attract them back.

The players lost their strike on its issues. They played the year without a contract. It looked as if Congress would have to step in to save the football labor movement from its own stupidity.

And it looked as if Congress would have to enact a measure that would protect, hopefully, both owners and players. A compromise that owners (and cities and fans) and players (and families and agents) could live with. A something for everybody measure.

Now it won't happen. Last week a federal judge in San Francisco ruled that contracts aren't worth the paper they are written on. Signals are off and the war is on again. Players are to have their jump open door. And, as usual, it will be the fan who pays the tab.

3 Hoop Games For San Diego State

The San Diego State University basketball team comes home for three games in six days starting January 2 against University of Oklahoma in the Sports Arena.

Loyola follows the Sooners in on Saturday, January 4, with Marquette here on Monday, January 6. The Loyola game will be in Peterson Gym on the San Diego State campus while the Marquette game is scheduled for the Arena. All three games will start at 8 p.m.

Oklahoma is currently 6-2 on the season, not counting a Monday night game in the Big 8 Tournament. The Sooners have beaten Northeast Missouri (89-71), South Carolina (90-84), Jacksconville (87-69), Furman (71-56), Wichita State (75-55), and Oklahoma State (79-70). The losses were to Tulsa (71-64) and Nebraska (75-64).

Center Alvan Adams (6-9) is the top Oklahoma player, averaging better than 26 points per game, with 6-7 forward Bob Pritchard averaging better than 12 points a game. Oklahoma topped the Aztecs twice last year by scores of 92-57 and 91-66. Adams scored 14 points in the first game and countered with 27 points and 16 rebounds in the second contest. In that second game the All-America junior hit all 11 of his shots from the floor.

The Sooners have been rated as high as 17th in the country this season.

Loyola brings a 6-4 record into Saturday's game with the Aztecs. The Lions have beaten Southwest Missouri State (68-67), Missouri Western (91-77), UC Irvine (72-66), Fullerton State (70-61), Cal State Northridge (78-66), and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (70-62).

The Loyola losses were to Utah (92-69), Idaho State (92-70), UC Santa Barbara (76-69) and Weber State (75-72.)

Brad Dean (6-6) is the top Lion scorer averaging better than 18 points a game. Lloyd McMillian (6-5) is averaging 13 points with guard Luther Philyaw at 12.

Marquette, which has been rated as high as sixth on the national polls this season, is 5-2. The Warriors have defeated St. John's of Minnesota (92-46), St. Mary's of California (93-66), Toledo (64-61), Georgia (100-70) and Virginia (73-55). The losses were to Pittsburgh (65-58) and nationally ranked Louisville (80-69). All five Marquette starters are in double figures paced by 6-9 sophomore Bo Ellis at 16.6 and 10.3 rebounds. Backing up Ellis are guard Lloyd Walton at 15.7, 6-6 Earl Tatum at 12.1, Jerry Homan at 10.4 and freshman guard Butch Lee at 11.0. Dave Delsman, whose brother Mark is a starter for San Diego State, is the third Warrior guard and is averaging 3.4 points.

"This is a very big three games for us," said Aztec coach Tim Vezie. "We play three real tough teams in a span of six days. I think we can play with these teams, but I really wish we had a little more time to prepare for each one. We all know how good Oklahoma is because they drilled up twice last year and Adams is just a great player.

Marquette assistant coach Hank Raymonds calls the San Diego State game a key to the Warrior season. "I think San Diego State is vastly underrated," Raymonds said. "That will be only our second road game of the year and we have to prove we can win on the road."

January 10 at San Carlos

Todd Heads 'Dimes' Net Tourney

The 20th annual March of Dimes tennis tournament will be conducted at the San Carlos Swim and Racquet Club, January 10-12 and 18-19, it was announced by San Diego-Imperial chapter chairman Orien W. Todd, Jr.

Todd said the competition is open to A, B and C players with an entry deadline set for January 7.

Tournament chairmen for the five-day tournament will be Ben Press and Bill Stack. Other officials are: tourney director, Scotty Strachan; official referee, Jerry Davee, and Richard Schroeder, chairman of umpires.

Honorary chairman for the tourney is Michael Geddes.

First matches for gentlemen's singles are slated for 1 p.m., January 10, while doubles events are slated to begin the next day.

Under the sanction of the S.D. District Tennis Assn. and in conjunction with the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn., the gentlemen's singles and doubles events will be divided into open, 35 and 45 age brackets. Ladies will have open and junior vet classifications.

Entries must be mailed to Tournament Committee, San Carlos Swim and Racquet Club, 6955 Golfcrest dr., San Diego, 92119.

Stack said he is hopeful of receiving entries from several professional players, particularly local girls who have been competing in the Virginia Slim series.

Tennis Pro-Am to Draw Top Players to La Costa

The world's top tennis players, including Australia's Rod Laver and the United States' Roscoe Tanner, will compete in the third annual Michelob Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic February 17-23 at La Costa Hotel and Spa.

The purse has been raised to $60,000 with the winner collecting $12,000, a record inducement for the classy field that provides San Diego fans with the premier tennis event of the year.

28 World Championship Tennis (WCT) players and four outstanding qualifiers will compete in both singles and doubles and the professionals again will be joined by tennis-playing celebrities who add a distinctive and crowd-appealing flavor to the event.

Ted Schroeder, a potent tennis name himself, will serve as tournament director and Pancho Segura, La Costa's director of tennis, again will be official referee. Both rate the 1975 Michelob field superior to that assembled for either of the two previous events.

As in the past, there will be afternoon and night sessions Monday through Friday with afternoon matches on Saturday and Sunday.

Australians Entered

Joining Laver will be other Australians. One will be Colin Dibley, winner of the inaugural Michelob Classic in 1973. Others will be Tony Roche, Ross Case, and veteran Roy Emerson.

Tanner appears to be the major C. S. threat. He will be joined by Charlie Pasarell, Jeff Borowiak and Brian Gottfried.

Returning are Mexico's Raul Ramirez, who grew up in La Jolla; the Russian Alex Metreveli and Chile's formidable Patricio Cornejo.

Another dandy lineup of celebrities is being arranged to play with the pros as part of the Pro-Celebrity competition and Schroeder expects the amateur field to rival last year's that included James Franciscus, Charlton Heston, Ross Martin, Clint Eastwood and Johnny Carson to name a few.

Turnaway Crowds

Last February the La Costa Racquet Club's famed Stadium Court was packed with turnaway crowds for the weekend sessions and there will be no increase in ticket prices for the 1975 event.

All seats are reserved and ticket prices for the Monday-Thursday sessions (afternoon at 1 o'clock and evening at 7) are $4, $6 and $8. For Friday (afternoon or evening), Saturday and Sunday afternoon windup matches tickets are $6, $8 and $10.

"The real ticket bargains are to be found for the first four days — Monday through Thursday — and possibly the best tennis as well," Schroeder said.

Winter Rec. Program Set At La Mesa

The La Mesa Recreation Department is starting registration for its winter recreation program which offers classes to all ages from 4 to 90 years.

Some of the classes offered are acrobatics, art, ballet, belly dancing, crafts, drama, guitar, gymnastics, jazz, karate, physical fitness for both men and women, pre-school for 4-year olds, rhythm, round dancing, square dancing, tap dancing, tennis, tumbling and wrestling.

Skip Fenn, Director of Recreation, said registration for City of La Mesa residents will be held Monday, and open registration for residents and non-residents will be January 7, 8, 9 and 10.

All registration will take place at the La Mesa Recreation Center, corner of University and Memorial drive.

Classes will begin the week of January 13.

Hall of Champs Names Gridders

Dwight McDonald, latest in a long line of outstanding pass receivers from San Diego State, has been elected November's amateur Star of the month by the awards committee of the Hall of Champions.

The Kearny High graduate established a new Aztec single season record of 86 receptions and in doing so won the 1974 NCAA championship. Seven of his catches went for touchdowns, and his total of 1,157 yards gained enabled him to better the old State mark held by Tom Reynolds.

Earlier the rangy wide receiver had been named Pacific Coast Athletic Association player of the week for his brilliant individual effort in the game with Utah State.

Two other Aztec football players, linebacker Bobby Henderson and fullback Bill Kramer were singled out for Certificates of Merit.

Wrestling Resumes At Coliseum

Championship wrestling resumes at the Coliseum, 5th and E sts. on Tuesday, January 7, starting time, 7:30 p.m. Five outstanding bouts have been carded.

Inaugural card for 1975 headlined by an America's title bout champion Eduardo Carpentier, the Flying Frenchman challenged by the Golden Greek, John Tolas.

Second bout, grudge tag bout featuring the Hollywood Blondes, Buddy Roberts and Jerry Brown, against Victor Rivera and Dino Bravo.

In special one fall match Louie Tillet will face Greg Valentine.

In team competition Lord Patrick Roach vs. Porkchop and Bobby Shane vs. S.D. Jones will provide the action.

Special rates for Senior Citizens and children will be offered.

Winston Signs Two For Volleyball Play

Volleyball players Jim Menges and Ken Petersen have signed with the Santa Monica-Long Beach Sails in the Winston Volleyball League, which opens January 17 at Anaheim.

Santa Monica-Long Beach plays its first home game at the Long Beach Arena January 21, against the Anaheim Hamm's in the second half of a doubleheader. San Diego will face Santa Barbara in the first game starting at 7:30.

Menges, a 6'2" setter, was an All-American and most valuable player in the NCAA western region this year. He played on the UCLA teams which won the NCAA national championships in 1972 and 1974.

Petersen, a four-time All-American, was named U.S. Player of the Year in 1971 and was an alternate on the 1972 Olympic team.

Signings previously announced by the Sails are UCLA All-American Ed Becker, and Mike Normand, most valuable player on the 1974 UCLA national championship team.

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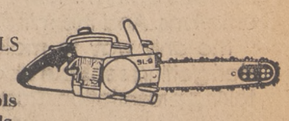

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Teaching at San Miguel Is Community Effort

By John Kowalczyk

On December 8, state school chief Wilson Riles advised a group of California school officials at a meeting in Anaheim that, if schools are to get the money they need in these financially troubled times, educators must give taxpayers a guarantee of improved performance.

The educators at San Miguel Elementary School in Lemon Grove should have little difficulty assuring a state education inspection team, due January 16, that progress is being made in their classrooms.

Extensive innovation geared toward more individualized instruction and community participation has been turning around traditional modes of teaching at the school, and those involved are encouraged by the results.

San Miguel is first in the Lemon Grove School District to receive funding for the Early Childhood Education Program, Riles' master plan for intensifying instructional assistance in what experts regard some of the most critical years of a child's schooling, kindergarten through third grade.

State Grant

The State granted the school a $34,255 budget for the K-3 program in this, the second year of funding at San Miguel. The ECE program was funded for K-2 pupils last year.

Tantamount to the success of the plan have been 120 volunteers from a variety of professional backgrounds and age groups.

Majority of the volunteers are parents and other adults who donate their skill and idle hours to many of the chores that a teacher in a class of 30 to 35 students would find impossible to manage alone.

"The parents and teaching staff enjoy a working relationship in the classrooms, despite anxieties that occurred at the beginning of the program last year," reports ECE Coordinator Judy Johnson. "The teachers now appreciate the contributions of the parents and the parents respect the education of the teachers."

75 Parents

Many of the parent volunteers, now numbering 75, felt at first that they had little to contribute or were afraid that they might be judged by the teachers, explained Volunteer Coordinator Dana Proffitt. "But parents who have joined the program have discovered that the more they are here, the more they know — and the more they know, the more they're here."

For each task they perform in the classroom, parents receive professional training by the staff in a room designed and equipped for that purpose.

There are those, though, who need little training. A fine example is Art Thomas, retired principal of Vista La Mesa Elementary School. When he announced his retirement early last year, he vowed to keep his "fingers in the educational pie." True to his word, he can be seen almost everyday at San Miguel — entertaining a group of captivated listeners with his remarkable talent for storytelling, working with a group of slow learners on reading tasks, even manning an end of a jump-rope at recess.

Writing Rewarding

Thomas is pleased with the results of less formal approaches to teaching writing. He has shown several skeptical youngsters that not only can they compose their own stories, but they can have fun doing it.

Mrs. Barbara Ropp is another retiree and one of the few volunteers who have no children enrolled at the school. Yet, she donates several hours of her week to 2nd and 3rd grade groups.

Johnson is encouraging more participation by retirees, a largely untapped community resource that is proving to be of great value to the ECE program.

Student Volunteers

Another 44 assistants at the school are cross-age tutors from the fourth through sixth grades at the school. Proffitt reports that the K-3 children aren't the only ones who benefit from these additional helpers. The tutors themselves are given a boost because the responsibility of the job motivates them to brush up on their skills so they don't look bad in front of their younger peers.

More volunteer services come from area high schools and colleges. Students of education continue to come to San Miguel to fulfill student-teaching requirements, or just for the experience. A graduate student is working toward his Masters Degree at the school. Joel Lively, a high school student, donates an hour a day to a science lab group.

With state approval, not only will the San Miguel program continue, but there is talk that another school or two in the Lemon Grove District may receive funding next year.

On Trial

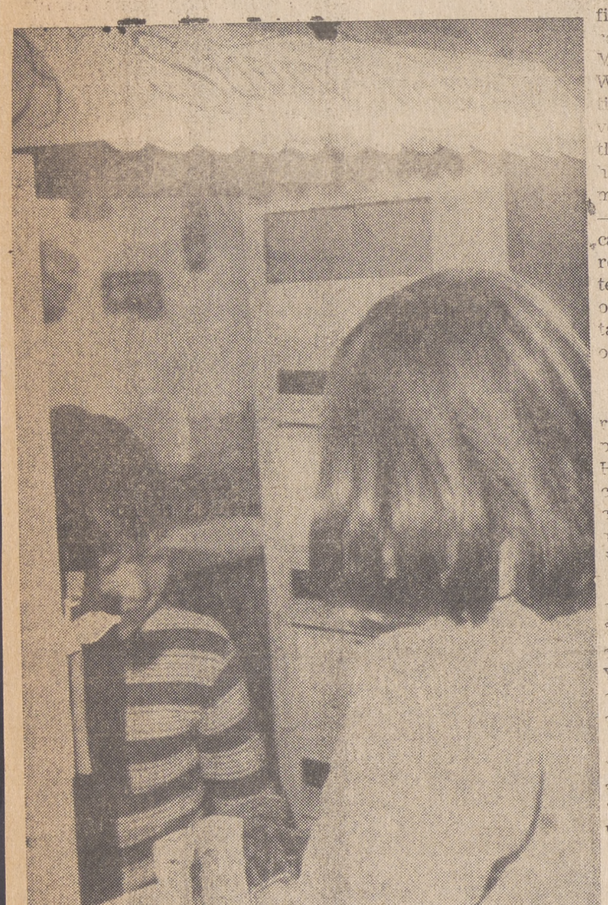
ECE has been on trial at San Miguel and other California schools since its inception in 1972, but Johnson and Proffitt are confident that volunteer assistance is here to stay.

"It's the greatest thing since chalk," asserts Proffitt.

Everyone involved seems to benefit.

Absenteeism is down at the school. Parents and other adults are enthusiastic over their more active roles in the education of their children. Teachers are relieved of a lot of the busy work that has kept them from performing their more valuable services. But, most importantly, the children are now getting the individual attention in task areas that serve their greatest needs.

It would be hard to give a failing mark to a project that accomplishes all that.



INSTRUCTORS IN ACTION — Volunteers, teacher's aides, and students are seen hard at work in various K-3 classrooms at San Miguel Elementary School — Miss Kimberly Garland (top-left) helps Kelly Cluff with lettering task; Mrs. McClendon (center) with a group from a K-1 class; (top-right) Barbara Ropp tutors math to Sharon Odum; Joel Lively (right) with science lab group; and (far left) Richard Johnston and Brenda Boyle go shopping in the math lab supermarket. (John Kowalczyk photos)

Rubies Up For Grabs At Museum's Rock Sale

Rubies will be featured at the Natural History Museum's monthly Grab-bag rock sale this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the main lobby. Good thumbnail ruby crystals will go for $1, according to Josephine Scripps, curator of minerals.

Also on sale will be azurite, pineapple quartz and amethyst crystals acquired on a recent museum-sponsored field trip to Sonora.

Proceeds from the monthly sales, introduced last year by Ms. Scripps, go toward purchase of museum-quality specimens for exhibit at the museum.

Rotary Educational Awards Now Available

To help increase international understanding and goodwill, the 38 Rotary clubs in San Diego and nearby Counties are receiving applications from men and women for four types of Rotary International Foundation all-expenses-paid, educational awards for study abroad during the 1976-77 school year.

Rotary District 534 Foundation chairman, D. Robert Thomas said the awards cover round-trip transportation, registration fees, tuition, laboratory fees, books and educational supplies, room and board, limited educational travel during the year abroad, and intensive language training, if necessary.

He said the awards include graduate fellowships, for those holding a bachelor's degree or equivalent; undergraduate scholarships, for those studying at university or college level but who have not completed their bachelor's degree; technical training awards, for high school graduates employed or engaged in a technical field; and awards for teachers of the physically, mentally, or educationally handicapped.

The deadline for filing an application with a Rotary club is March 15.

In Lemon Grove the contact is Dale Bailey at 8216 Adams st. Telephone is 466-4334.

In Spring Valley it is Bill Bridwell, 4108 Sherwin pl., La Mesa. Telephone is 463-0634.

Interest Lags in State H.S. Exam

SACRAMENTO — Although more than 1 million Californians who are 19 years of age and older have not completed high school, few are taking advantage of a new opportunity to earn a high school completion certificate.

Only 1,900 adults throughout the state have applied for the certificate since it became available a year ago, according to Harry Bigelow, Education field representative. Lack of public knowledge about the program is blamed for the small number of participants.

The certificate is awarded to non-graduates who can pass the General Educational Development (GED) test, a battery of test based on high school subject matter.

The certificate, Bigelow said, is widely regarded as the equivalent of a high school diploma for such purposes as applying for a job, obtaining a promotion or seeking college entrance.

To be eligible for a state certificate, he continued, an applicant must be a California resident or a serviceman stationed in California and be 18 years of age or older.

The tests are given at 250 locations in the state.

Gallery's Jan. Show Opens Tuesday

San Diego Art Institute opens its juried membership show for January on Tuesday, January 7. In addition, there will be a one-man exhibit in acrylic by Anthony Sinclair.

Exhibition will run through Sunday, January 26.

Control Sugar Diet

The average person last year consumed 103 pounds of sugar either directly or in food and drinks.

Bad habits kill good people.

Too many pills. Too many drugs. Too many drinks. When they don't kill, they maim. The nervous system. The body chemistry. The emotions. And the mind.

The only way to make things better is to start getting sensible about ourselves. If you're taking prescription drugs, follow the prescription. If you're having trouble, see your doctor. If you drink, do it in moderation. And remember, even over-the-counter drugs can be addictive.

Many local health departments have treatment programs. And if you write to the address shown below, we'll send you a free directory of other helping agencies.

You see, bad habits kill good people. And we'd rather you weren't among them.

The State of California Drug Abuse Information Program, P. O. Box 7597, San Francisco, Calif. 94120.

BAG YOUR TRASH — KEEP A NEAT STREET

THOMAS & SON DISPOSAL
8176 CENTER
LA MESA
LOW PRICES
For Disposable Plastic Trash Bags
461-2261
Bags may be picked up at our office for $4.75 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Delivered at $5.25. Tax Included.

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

BROADWAY HARDWARE
7846 B'way 465-6277

GROVE OFFICE SUPPLY
7890 B'way 463-4494

T. N. CARLTON CABINETS
— DO IT YOURSELFERS OK —
8179 Broadway, L.G. 465-6900

LEE'S ALTERATIONS
LADIES & MEN'S APPAREL
3465 Imperial, L.G. 469-9631

OYLER RADIO
7092 Broadway
Auto Radios 463-4100

Homeland Publishing Co.
PRINTING
7834 Lester, L.G. 469-0101

Martha's Dog Grooming
ALL BREED GROOMING
2766 Citronella — 466-3550

Weddings Photographed
Robert E. Bruss Photography
461-0522

MARDER'S STATIONERS
7939 B'way 469-4386

BROWNE'S
WASHING MACHINE REPAIR
3282 Main, L.G. 469-2144

Tri-City TV and Appliances
Open 9 to 9 — Color TV Repairs
7579 Broadway, L.G. 469-6141

LEMON GROVE TIRE CO.
New Tires — Retreads
Align — Brake — Shocks
7319 Broadway — 469-0115

Review - Bulletin
$5 per year
469-0101

Evelyn's Salon of Beauty
8917 Jamacha Rd. 466-3257
Open Tues. thru Saturday

Lemon Grove Transmission
Air-Conditioning
Towing — Tune-up
3483 Grove 463-3324 463-3352

FRED DE LUCA
Broadway Texaco Service
Bwy. & Mass. 466-1545

ESPE TV SERVICE
B & W and Color Repairs
3552 Buena Vista 466-8344

WARREN'S MAPLE SHOP
7825 B'way 469-6191

LEMON GROVE FLORIST
It's Great to be FTD
7965 Broadway 463-8822

ACE
Drive-In Theatre
Broadway, Lemon Grove
Richard Harris, Omar Sharif
"Juggernaut"
— Co-Hit —
Clint Eastwood
"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot"
(R)
Playing thru Jan. 7
Adm. $2 Under 12 Free
Open 6:30 — Start 7:00
469-5328

Public Health Year in Review

The stock market isn't the only place that has its ups and downs.

There were a number of ups and downs in San Diego's public health picture for 1974 too.

Venereal disease was the most conspicuous up, and the birth rate was the most conspicuous down, continuing in both cases the trend of recent years.

According to the 1974 annual report issued by the San Diego Department of Public Health, the incidence of gonorrhea in San Diego County last year increased nearly 10 per cent over 1973's figures, from 5,220 cases to 5,755 cases. Syphilis was up from 498 reported cases in 1973 to 630 in 1974.

Dr. Donald G. Ramras, assistant director of public health, said the increases can be partially attributed to more routine gonorrhea screening programs for females and to intensified follow-ups by the Health Department on positive syphilis test results reported by private laboratories.

Meanwhile the birth rate in San Diego County continued in its downhill spiral, to 14.3 per 1,000 population, almost reaching the all-time low of 13.9 per 1,000 recorded in the depression year of 1934.

One of the more positive aspects of the Health Dept.'s numbers games was reflected in the 27,500 people who were immunized against influenza during 1974.

Fifty special influenza clinics were conducted during October, offering immunization at no charge to persons 65 or older and to those with a chronic disease. Since November, the shots have been available to anyone, regardless of age, regularly scheduled public health immunization clin-

Other significant events in San Diego's public health year were:

Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health for 25 years, announced he would retire in January. Considered by many a pioneer in the field of air pollution, Askew successfully led early efforts to clean up San Diego Bay.

An Emergency Contingency Plan was adopted in May by the Board of Supervisors, providing guidelines for action to be taken by the Air Pollution Control District (APCD) if photochemical smog concentrations reach adverse levels. In October, the county's first two Health Advisories alerts were issued when air pollution reached adverse levels in the northwest portion of the county.

A gasoline vapor control program, the first of its kind in the country, was implemented to help the county meet federal air quality standards. The program requires gasoline vapors to be recovered at all points of transfer.

Civic Youth Orchestra Born of Hard Work

Every Saturday morning during the school year 161 students from Lemon Grove, Spring Valley and other communities throughout the county drive to Grossmont College for a three to four hour rehearsal of the Civic Youth Orchestra.

Why do they follow this rigid regime?

Because they love music.

They work under director Dr. Robert Emile, music professor at Grossmont College and conductor of the Civic Youth Orchestra I.

"The students that comprise the two Civic Youth Orchestras are subject to the same discipline as major professional orchestras and play the same musical masterpieces," Dr. Emile said.

Civic Youth Orchestra I is composed of high school and college students. Young people from sixth through eleventh grades make up CYO II and are rehearsed by two members of the San Diego Symphony — Charles MacLeod, principal clarinetist and Gloria Hill, a member of the first violin section.

Some Turn Pro

"During our 18-year history, 725 young musicians have experienced the thrill and satisfaction of playing symphonic music," said Emile. "There have been 54 who became professionals in symphony orchestras, including 20 in the San Diego Symphony. Five graduates are now teaching music in the San Diego City and County Schools, eight are full time private music teachers in San Diego and hundreds more enjoy playing in college and community orchestras".

The Civic Youth Orchestra, a non-profit corporation, is financed mainly through tax deductible membership subscriptions and student tuition fees of $20 a semester.

The annual COMBO event provides funds for part of the budget. No money is received from organizations, local, state or federal agencies. "Some scholarships are available for qualified students who cannot afford the tuition fees", Beulah Henderson, orchestra business manager said.

Volunteers Aid

A volunteer staff keep the organization functioning. Every September auditions are held and the 160 chairs are assigned solely on playing ability.

During the Fall Semester sectional rehearsals are held during the first hour every Saturday. The strings of both orchestras meet separately and the winds combine to form a symphonic wind ensemble under the direction of Charles MacLeod. This period is followed by the complete CYO I rehearsal and continued sectional rehearsals by CYO II. In the Spring both orchestras rehearse separately.

Free Concerts are scheduled at the end of each semester at various locations throughout the county. This year the CYO I orchestra will present a new program designed to bring "Music to Youth" by presenting a series of "Open Rehearsals" in different communities for young people during the first part of the new year. The schedule includes Patrick Henry High School, January 11; E Cajon High School January 25 and a rehearsal at Sherwood Hall of the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art in February.

"All young people interested in music are welcome at these open rehearsals", says Emile. "We are grateful for the cooperation of the many different school administrators and music educators who are helping to make this innovative program a success".

CAROL LAMBERT, center, of Spring Valley and Monte Vista High School plays violin with Janet Roberts of San Carlos area. Player at left is unidentified.

CATHERINE WITCHEY, left, of Spring Valley Junior High School plays in CYO II orchestra with Jamer Cross of Oceanside.

BRENT McCUTCHAN of Spring Valley and La Presa Junior High School gets his french horn ready for rehearsal.

THREE VIOLINISTS in CYO I Orchestra are (l to r) Lee Wolfe of Lemon Grove and Mt. Miguel High School, Rachel Flick and Yale Strom both of San Diego.

Southwestern Seeks Community Musicians

A community orchestra, in the formative stages in the South Bay area, is looking for members.

The new orchestra, a joint venture of the Community Services Office and the Performing Arts Department at Southwestern College, will be directed by David Amos.

Amos has taught music at Madison and Patrick Henry High Schools and is conductor of the San Diego Jewish Community Center Chamber Orchestra.

"We desperately need string players, especially bass violas and cellos," said Amos. "We also need oboes and bassoons to fill the woodwind section."

"We eventually intend to have the orchestra present concerts for the college and the local community," he said. "But in the meantime, we're going over music, just to get people back in shape and have a good time in the process."

The orchestra meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 802 of the college. Anyone may attend rehearsals, regardless of age, and enrollment at Southwestern College is not required.

Cancer Patient Group Forms Local Chapter

A chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, a nation-wide organization for cancer patients and their families, has been started in the San Diego area. The chapter will hold its second meeting on Friday, Jan. 10 in the classrooms of Alvarado Community Hospital.

MAKE TODAY COUNT also extends its membership to friends and surviving family members of cancer patients, professional persons in health and related fields and other interested members of the community.

MAKE TODAY COUNT brings these persons together in an attempt to ease the emotional impact of cancer and to openly discuss many of the problems connected with the disease.

UCSD Course to Scan 30 Years of Change

Marking the changes that have occurred in the 30 years since the close of World War II is a new history course beginning Jan. 8 at UCSD's Revelle Campus.

History Professor Armin Rappaport and guest lecturers who specialize in China, Japan, Latin America, disarmament and security, the Soviet Union, the Middle East, Africa, and the international economy look at how our history has unfolded since 1945.

The course, "The International Scene: Thirty Years After," meets Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. for ten weeks. Enrollment fee of $51 is charged for the course.

UCSD can be reached at 452-3400.

Indian in Films, Urban Development Are Spring Courses

Two contemporary courses are offered for the Spring semester to commence February 3 at Grossmont College.

"History of the American Indian in Film" traces an aspect of American cinema from the Lone Ranger to Billy Jack. Films, lectures, readings, and discussion will enlighten the American Indian's image in motion pictures.

Another course traces the development of modern metropolitan living. City problems will be disected in "History of Urban America: From Swamps to Surburia to Megalopolis."

"American Indian" is offered 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, or 7-10 each Wednesday evening.

"Urban America" is scheduled for 8 to 9:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Application deadline for Spring Semester courses is January 17.

'The Projectionist' Film To be Shown Twice Free

Grossmont College's Office of Community Services will present the film, "The Projectionist" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, January 6 at the Alpine Elementary School Multipurpose Room.

The free program will be repeated at 8 p.m., Wednesday, January 8 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, Grossmont College.

The film is being shown as part of the college's "Contemporary Creative Forum" series.

Starring Chuck McCann, Tina Balin and Rodney Dangerfield, "The Projectionist" depicts the fantasies and lonely existence of a theatre projectionist.

Harry Hurwitz, writer, director and producer of the film uses a highly unique and imaginative way of showing Chuck McCann in the dual roles of the Projectionist and Captain Flash as he rubs shoulders with the biggies of Hollywood's history such as Sam Spade, John Wayne, John Garfield, Errol Flynn, "Bogey," Cark Gable and Gary Cooper.

More Plastic

The average new car contains 175 pounds of plastic.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DATE AFTER WHICH NO ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST COUNTY SERVICE AREA NO. 67-AVOCADO STREET MAY BE SUBMITTED TO THE REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego has called an election to be held on March 4, 1975, within County Service Area No. 67 - Avocado Street for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors within such territory the following question:

Shall the maximum property tax rate of County Service Area No. 67 - Avocado Street be established at $1.52 per $100 of assessed valuation, the revenues of which will be used for road improvement and for such other purposes as the county service area may lawfully expend money?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that pursuant to Elections Code Section 3783, the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego, or any individual voter, or bonafide association of citizens to vote on the question, or any combination of such voters or association of voters may file a written argument, not to exceed 300 words in length, for or against the question to be submitted to the electors of the District.

Arguments for or against the question must be submitted to the Registrar of Voters at the office of the Registrar of Voters, Building 1, County Operations Center, 5555 Overland Avenue, San Diego, California, No later than 5:00 p.m., January 31, 1975.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of the County of San Diego dated December 4, 1974.

CHARLES J. SEXTON
Registrar of Voters
By George A. Wren, Deputy
S.V. Bulletin Jan. 2, 1975

NOTICE OF CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101 — 6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of HARRY SINGH AND LEONOR P. SINGH, Transferor(s), whose business address is 9142 Campo Road, Spring Valley, County of San Diego, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to MANUEL HERNANDEZ, SERGIO A. OROZCO AND PATRICK O'CONNELL, Transferee(s), whose business address is P. O. Box 1617, Spring Valley, County of San Diego, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 9142 Campo Road, Spring Valley, County of San Diego, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that restaurant business known as LOS CHARROS and located at 9142 Campo Road, Spring Valley, County of San Diego, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 15th day of January, 1974, at 10 A.M. at Professional Escrow Services, 311 Laurel Street, San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California. So far as known to the Transferee(s), all business names and addresses used by Transferor(s) for the three years last past, are: none.

Dated November 25, 1974.
Signed by:
Manuel Hernandez
Sergio A. Orozco Transferee.
Patrick O'Connell Transferee.
B46057 Spring Valley Bulletin January 2

29527
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TO-9058-9-461997-0

On January 24, 1975, at 11:00 A.M. FIRST FEDERAL ESCROW CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 8, 1971, as inst. No. , in book 1971, page 147015, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the Main front entrance to the City Hall, in the City of Oceanside, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 214, Spring Valley Homes Unit No. 3, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 4198, filed in the office of the Recorder of San Diego, County, May 27, 1959.

Excepting therefrom all minerals, coals, oils, petroleum, gas and kindred substances under and in said land, but without right of entry of the surface thereof, but with the right however, to drill in, through, or under said land or to explore, develop or take all minerals, coals, oils, petroleum, gas and other kindred substances in and from said land, all such operations to be conducted only below a depth of 200 feet below the surface thereof.

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1600 Folkston Street
Spring Valley, CA

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $20,845.35, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: 12-31-74
FIRST FEDERAL ESCROW CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By Wm. L. Callender
Vice President
29527 Lemon Grove Review Jan. 2, 9, 16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 74-9648

The following person is doing business as: PAUL-WEIL WHITTIER PROPERTIES at 175 West Lexington Avenue El Cajon, California 92020

RALF, a California general partnership, 175 West Lexington Avenue El Cajon, Calfornia 92020

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

RALF, a California general partnership
Signed By:
Robert E. Paul, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 20, 1974.
Expires Dec. 31, 1979
L.G. Review, Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 74-9462

The following person is doing business as: HAIR DESIGNS LTD at 871 Jamacha Road El Cajon, Ca. 92020

Leslie A. Bates, 8774 Cordial Road El Cajon, Ca 92021

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Leslie A. Bates

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on December 13, 1974.
Expires Dec. 31, 1979
L.G. Review, Dec. 19, 26, 1974; Jan. 2 & 9, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 74-9305

The following person is doing business as: J. R. PROPERTY MAINTENANCE at 13022 Lakeview Granada, Lakeside, Calif. 92040.

James J. Risser, 13022 Lakeview Granada, Lakeside, Calif. 92040.

This business is conducted by Individual.

Signed James J. Risser

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 9, 1974.
Expires Dec. 31, 1979
L.G. Review, Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 74-9653

The following person is doing business as: Brad's Welding at 7026 Lemonwood Lane Lemon Grove, CA 92045

Bradley T. Johnson, 7026 Lemonwood Lane Lemon Grove, CA 92045

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Bradley T. Johnson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego on Dec. 23, 1974.
Expires Dec. 31, 1979
L.G. Review, Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 74-9304

The following person is doing business as: YOUR PLACE, at 10761 C Jamacha Blvd., Spring Valley 92077.

Jill E. Lehmann, 6362 Caminito Salado, San Diego, Calif. 92111.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Jill E. Lehmann

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 9, 1974.
Expires Dec. 31, 1979
S.V. Bulletin, Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
No. 107827

Estate of BARBARA JUNE WRIGHT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, in the undersigned at 520 West Ash — Suite 300 San Diego, CA 92101, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decendent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated 12-13-74
Erma H. Clarkson
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
HARRINGTON, WADDELL & BRIGGS, 520 West Ash — Suite 300 San Diego, CA 92101
(714) 238-1355
Attorneys for Executrix
B 46596 Spring Valley Bulletin, Dec. 19, 26, 1974; Jan. 2 & 9, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 74-9285

The following persons are doing business as: TRICO DISTRIBUTORS, at 3951 Murphy Canyon Road, San Diego, Calif.

Leland F. Hickey, 8449 Cordial Rd., El Cajon, Calif.
Judith S. Hickey, 8449 Cordial Rd., El Cajon, Calif.

This business is conducted by General Partnership.

Signed Leland F. Hickey

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 6, 1974.
Expires Dec. 31, 1979
L.G. Review, Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
No. 107879

Estate of CLARA A. RASMUSSSEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Mulder and Nemser, 7970 Broadway, Lemon Grove, California 92045, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 9, 1974.
Stuart J. Stronach
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
MULDER & NEMSER
7970 Broadway
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
460-2220
Attorneys for Executor
B 46560 Lemon Grove Review, Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1974 & Jan. 2, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 74-9231

The following persons are doing business as: LAKESIDE GARDEN CENTER at 9648 Marilla Drive, Lakeside, Calif. 92040

R. C. MULKINS, 9648 Marilla Drive Lakeside, Calif. 92040
A. M. MULKINS, 9648 Marilla Drive Lakeside, Calif. 92040

This business is conducted by INDIVIDUALS.

Signed A. M. Mulkins

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 5, 1974.
Expires Dec. 31, 1979
L.G. Review, Dec. 12, 19, 26 & Jan. 2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 74-9232

The following person is doing business as: Alex Foreign Car Service at 1076 Morena Blvd. San Diego, Ca. 92110

Alexander Leginus, 8765 Wintergardens Blvd. Lakeside, Ca. 92040

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Alexander Leginus

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 5, 1974.
Expires Dec. 31, 1979
L.G. Review, Dec. 12, 19, 26 & Jan. 2

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. 74-9486

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name PACIFIC SOUND at 7636 Lemon Ave. (rear) Lemon Grove, CA 92045

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on May 26, 1972. No. 72-2723.

Richard P. Gord, 4028 Mass. Ave. La Mesa, CA 92041
Hern J. Crane, 3245 Buena Vista Lemon Grove, CA 92045
Louis J. Shrinkle, 3989 Charles St. La Mesa
Michael A. Dennis, 7101 Boulevard Dr. La Mesa
Robert S. Buchanan, 7407 Alvarado Rd. Sp. 112 La Mesa

This business was conducted by General Partnership.

Signed Richard P. Gord.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 16, 1974.
L.G. Review, Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16

USE-WANT ADS

469-0101 To Place An Ad 469-0101

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 74-9509

The following persons are doing business as: SILVER SPUR at 7569 Broadway Lemon Grove, California 92045

GARDNER GODWIN, 4980 Triana Street San Diego, California 92117
VELMA C. GODWIN, 4980 Triana Street San Diego, California 92117

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

Signed
Gardner Godwin
Velma C. Godwin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on December 16, 1974.
Expires Dec. 31, 1979
B46051 L.G. Review, Dec. 26, 1974; Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 74-9647

The following person is doing business as: PAUL-WEIL SANTA CLARA PROPERTIES at 175 West Lexington Avenue El Cajon, California 92020

RALF, a California general partnership, 175 West Lexington Avenue El Cajon, California 92020

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

RALF, a California general partnership
Signed By:
Robert E. Paul, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 20, 1974.
Expires Dec. 31, 1979
L.G. Review, Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 74-9654

The following person is doing business as: HARVEY'S MOBIL SERVICE at 697 SWEETWATER RD. SPRING VALLEY, CALIF. 92077

HARVEY RIDDLE SR., 564 WORTHINGTON ST. SPRING VALLEY, CALIF. 92077

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Harvey Riddle

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 23, 1974.
Expires Dec. 31, 1979
S.V. Bulletin, Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

PER INSERTION ORDER

TIMES	PER WORD
1 time	.08
2 times	.075
3 times	.06
4 thru 6 times	.055
7 plus	.05

Minimum charge, $1.50

REMEMBER

Tuesday, 12 noon, is deadline for Lemon Grove Review — Spring Valley Bulletin classified advertising, 469-0101.

Harold Hale
8743 Golf Dr., S.V.

will receive two free dinners at Sir George's Smorgasbord House, El Cajon, California if you will come to Homeland Publishing Co., 7834 Lester ave., Lemon Grove for your free dinner certificate.

3 — Special Notices

Call Thomas & Son For
GARBAGE & TRASH DISPOSAL
461-2261

5 — Lost & Found

LOST Rosary at St. John of the Cross in Lemon Grove on 12/8, 6:00 eve mass. Family heirloom, REWARD! Return to rectory NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

6 — Services Offered

Expr gardener needs work. 465-1620

10 WORDS
2 times
$1.50
to place your ad
Call
469-0101
Lemon Grove *Review* & Spring Valley *Bulletin*

R. F. Gietzen
2455 Cypress Ave., L.G.

will receive a free car-load pass to the Ace Drive-in, Lemon Grove. Come to Homeland Publishing Co., 7834 Lester Ave., Lemon Grove for certificate.

LIGHT HAULING
Cleanups, yard and garage. Reasonable 462-8485

HANDYMAN
Complete remodeling, carpentry and masonry. No job too big or small. Free estimates. Call 466-1368.

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Finest workmanship. Reasonable rates. 25 years experience. 469-8508

PAINT NOW
Neat, expr painter available for wknd work. Call 461-9384 eves.

Mrs. B. Glaser
8101 Baldwin, L.G.

Two free games of bowling at LOMITA LANES, 955 Cardiff. Tickets may be picked up at Homeland Publishing Co., 7834 Lester ave. Lemon Grove

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Repairs, carpentry, light electrical and painting. Call eves 264-6660

BANTA
298-6128
ACOUSTICS
THE ORIGINAL SPRAY ON CEILING SPECIALIST
$25 EACH (12' x 12')
State Lic. 283-3430 bonded & Ins.
FREE GLITTER — 10 YR. GUAR.

HOUCK PROCESS STRIPPING
Wood, metal and veneer. 8450 Magnolia, Santee. Mastercharge. 449-6291

WEDDING CAKES
Birthday cakes-Parties-Anniversaries-Decorated. Cakes for all occasions. 461-0755, will deliver.

15 — Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY LICENSED HOME. 479-6736

22 — Apartments, Unfurnished

$165 - $135 Manager wanted. New 2 br 4-plex. Bltins, crpts, drapes, refrig, laundry, view, Spring Valley. 447-1640. No answer this wkend.

E. E. Haeusler
9153 Kenwood Dr., S.V.

will receive two free potluck dinners at Charl-Mont Restaurant, College Grove, if you will come to Homeland Publishing Co., 7834 Lester Ave., Lemon Grove for your free dinner certificate.

FOR SALE — Membership in Carman Ranch Club.
465-7830 469-0101

52 — Lapidary Equipt. & Sup.

Classes Now Open
SILVERSMITHING
Wed. & Thurs., 7 to 10 P.M.
COFFEY'S
BARGAIN TOWN
Lapidary Machinery
Silver, Supplies, Books, etc.
9120 Jamacha Rd.
Spring Valley 466-1661

59 — Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy
Quality Antique
Furniture,
Clocks, Dolls,
Primitives
465-7830

CASH — JUNK CARS
461-3124

I BUY JUNK CARS
239-9485

E. W. Geldreich
2324 Berry, L.G.

will receive two free dinners at Sir George's Smorgasbord House, El Cajon, California if you will come to Homeland Publishing Co., 7834 Lester ave., Lemon Grove for your free dinner certificate.

Includes L.G. and S.V.

Fruit Fly Quarantine Expanded

SACRAMENTO — Lemon Grove and Spring Valley are in the enlarged quarantine area in which the Oriental fruit fly had been found.

The quarantine has been called by the State Department of Food and Agriculture effective at once.

The area has been enlarged from 90 square milles to an estimated 315 square miles and covers the area between Lakeside and Lower Otay, north and south, and Harbison Canyon and the ocean east and west. It also extends north of La Jolla to Miramar rd. on the north coast.

The purpose of the quarantine is to avoid any possibility of sending any fruit that might be infested with larvae of the fruit fly out of the area. A federal quarantine, which will cover interstate shipments from the same area is expected to go into effect shortly.

Oriental fruit fly eradication project officials say the quarantine is a precautionary measure designed to help with the eradication batle.

'We are winning the fight, but we want the fly to stay in one place so we can knock it out for good," said Director C. B. Christensen of C.D. of F.A. His department is working with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the county of San Diego to eradicate the infestation, which began September 6 when the first of more than 500 flies was found in the Clairemont district of the city of San Diego.

Officials of bankrupt railroads are not as badly off as you'd suspect, according to ICC records. Most of them earn about what their counterparts do on the solvent roads, and some have even enjoyed pay raises after profits were kaput.

Environmental Impact Said to be Small

Major Construction to Herald Better Water Quality Here

Construction of five major facilities to provide treated water to most of San Diego County Water Authority's member agencies would have "relatively few environmental impacts," according to an independent study accepted by the Authority board.

Adopted by the Authority as its preliminary environmental impact report (EIR), the study states that total water quantities in San Diego County would not be changed as the result of the projects.

"Better quality water will reduce health risks, and . . . the productivity and well-being of the people will be improved," according to the report.

The study, conducted by URS Research Co., is another step in the long-range program to investigate ways in which all Authority member agencies receiving water from northern California can be assured of access to treated water.

Modification As Needed

Some member agencies have adequate treatment facilities, while others will modify existing plants to provide the required treatment. Agencies in these two groups must receive untreated water at their plants.

A third group of agencies have no existing plants and no immediate plans to build. These agencies will be provided treated water from Metropolitan Water District's Skinner Filtration Plant in southern Riverside County or from a neighboring agency's plant.

Full treatment of supplies from the State Water Project is required to meet quality standards. Water from the Colorado River, now about 90 percent of the supply in the coastal areas of the county, meets standards without treatment.

State Project water is expected to be introduced into the Water Authority's system in late spring 1976.

'Hard' Water

Colorado River water is high in dissolved minerals (usually referred to as "hard" water) but is relatively low in pollutants. Supplies from northern California will be soft but will be high in pollutants. Treatment is required to remove the pollutants.

The proposed project consists of five system modifications required to deliver treated or untreated water as the needs of the member agencies demand. Included are:

● Two underground 75-foot-long sections of 72 inch diameter pipe near San Marcos to interconnect two of the four San Diego Aqueduct pipelines. This is necessary so that treated and untreated water may be transferred between the two lines.

● Install a treated-water pumping station to move water from the City of San Diego's Miramar Treatment Plant into a pipeline at 100 feet higher elevation.

● Extend Pipeline 4 (Pomerado Pipeline) about six miles from Shepard Canyon (Tirrasanta) to the Alvarado Treatment Plant. This 72 to 84 inch line will share the existing right of way of Pipeline 3.

● Increase capacity of a short section of Pipeline 4 from Hwy. I-5 to Miramar Treatment Plant.

● Construct a pumping station at Mission Gorge to lift treated water 200 feet from the El Capitan pipeline to Pipeline 3.

Total cost of these modifications is estimated at $9.2 million. The proposed construction is the first phase of a long-range program to distribute the State Project water throughout the Authority's service area. Much of the work must be done before the northern supply is introduced into the system.

The engineering study, which considered some 16 possible alternative programs, was conducted by the Water Authority staff and James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc. An economic study was done by Dr. Edward Neuner, San Diego State University economics professor.

Eight possible alternative plans were covered by the URS Research study.

Copies of the report are available to interested organizations at the Water Authority's administrative office, 2750 Fourth ave., San Diego.

'Star of Bethlehem' Program Recreates Sky of First Christmas

What did the Wise Men see in the east? What was the Star of Bethlehem?

The Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater, located by the fountain in Balboa Park, tries to answer these questions in its original production of "The Star of Bethlehem". The show, which opened at the beginning of the Christmas season, will continue its run through Sunday.

"The Star of Bethlehem," the Space Theatre's eighth production, utilizes the theatre's unique dome, which is 76 ft. in diameter and tilted before the 344 seats at a twenty-five degree angle. It also uses a computer-operated side show and the $250,000 Star Ball planetarium projector and console.

The Star Ball, the most sophisticated instrument of its kind in the country, was developed by Spitz Laboratories in Pennsylvania. With this large sphere conspicuously situated in the center of the theatre, the sky as it was thought to be on the first Christmas can be projected before Space Theater audiences.

Production Supervisor Joe Harrington was in charge of putting the show together, a process which covered many months of planning.

The script was written, and subsequently approved by the Board of Directors at the Hall of Science and by the theatre's Executive Director. The slides and scenes were plotted and the music selected to accompany them.

Harrington went to Studio West, one of San Diego's biggest recording operations to tape the music and narration. Photos from Union-Tribune files and Christmas figures from Walker Scott's were used to dramatize the Christmas story, and astronomical computations and projections were made for the final production.

The time of the birth of Christ at Bethlehem was pinpointed by using Biblical and non-Biblical history.

While the sky of the year 6 B.C. is projected, the Space Theatre production attempts to trace what the Star of Bethlehem was in fact. The possibilities are startling, and food for thought.

"The Star of Bethlehem" will be shown today through Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and on Sunday at noon, 4 and 8:30 p.m. "Cosmos" will also be shown.

Upcoming shows at the Space Theatre include "Earthship," an ecology film made by an independent film company, and "Man is Of the Earth," a film shown at the World's Fair in Spokane at the United States Pavilion. Opening January 19 is "Laserium," a film produced by Griffith Park Planetarium, which traces the history of music with laser light.

Lemon Grove Woman Re-Appointed to County Human Relations Post

Anne Mendez of 1839 Cospada ct., Lemon Grove, is among five incumbent commissioners who were recently appointed to new 3-year terms on the governing board of the San Diego County Human Relations Commission.

Ms. Mandez, a secretary for the Social Security Office is active in a number of people-oriented organizations.

The other incumbents are June Acon, Hope Logan, Dr. Robert Matthews, all of San Diego, and Fred Martinez of National City.

The 4-year old Human Relations Commission (HRC) is charged with the responsibility of fostering respect and understanding among the various ethnic groups in the community.

In this role the HRC is actively involved in programs which stress equal opportunity in employment, housing, and education, and which advocate equality in the judicial system for all groups and individuals.

Robbery Re-run On S.V. Market

It's like television movies. Reruns.

The 7-11 store at 103 Worthington in Spring Valley was held up again Monday — just a little over a week from the last armed robbery.

Practically all the people were the same. The robbers were Negro males, 19 or 20 years of age and one was identified as the same person involved in last week's robbery.

The clerk, Dolores Ann Zendner, 23, was the same clerk who faced the robbers' revolver.

The modus operandi was the same. The robber said "Give me your money and don't move."

A slight change in script was that the store was reportedly robbed of about $100. Last time the owner refused to give his first name or initial and refused to reveal his loss.

Laundry Missile

Someone threw a missile through the glass front door of the L&H Laundry at 10022 Campo rd., Casa de Oro, on Christmas Day.

There was no attempt to enter since the door was unlocked.

Manuel E. Hagstrom, the laundry's owner, said the loss is $200. The laundry is located in a commercial complex on Campo rd.

Community Plan For Grove Now Official

The Lemon Grove Plan is now official.

It was approved by the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Property owners who seek to develop property will now have to fit it against Lemon Grove's Master Plan.

That plan resulted from four years of work by Lemon Grove residents who were members of the Lemon Grove Planning Association.

Many of the members changed during that period. So did the chairmanship. When the Plan became official, Ben Ela was chairman.

There won't be a drastic change in the makeup of Lemon Grove said Earl Knight, an associate planner with the Community Planning Division of San Diego County.

"95% of the community is already developed," he said. "The plan will have somewhat less significance in Lemon Grove than plans in less developed communities. Lemon Grove has a real shortage of parks, however. There'll be more of them. The Mt. Vernon-Berry st. Park is the result of the Planning Association's choice."

Association to Continue

Knight said the Planning Association would continue to exist but without County staff as part of it. The Plan, which has already become official may now be changed only by authority of Board of Supervisors.

"In the long run the community will be a better place. It will reduce the commercial, industrial, residential mix. Now zoning will be more compatible as developers request permission to build. All requests will be tested against the Lemon Grove Plan.

The Casa de Oro-Spring Valley planning group is just being formed. An election was held last month in which 25 members were elected from 100-plus candidates. The group is named Valle de Oro Planning Association. Officers are to be named at an upcoming meeting.

Emporium Loot Recovered

A 16-year old Spring Valley youth was arrested Friday by Sheriff's deputies after evidence pointed to him being guilty of burglarizing Builders Emporium of merchandise valued at $240.

A spokesman for the firm, located at 543 Sweetwater rd. in Spring Valley, identified a 10-speed bicycle and five packages of extension cord found in the youth's possession as items stolen from the store.

Police say the youth used a wrench to remove a gate bolt to gain entry.

Subpoena Server's Life Brings Laugh-Tear Mix

by Max Goodwin

Subpoena is a tough word to spell. It is also tough when a subpoena or a summons is served on you.

Subpoena has a Latin base in the word punishment. It is

Sheriff's Deputy David Pugh

an order to appear in court under penalty for failure.

The person on whom papers are served becomes immediately troubled, usually.

The person who serves these papers in San Diego County is a cop. Generally, he is a sheriff's deputy.

Sheriff's Deputy David Pugh, a 13-year resident of Lemon Grove is a subpoena and a summons server. Before taking on the process serving duty he was a line officer out of the Sheriff's Lemon Grove office.

Officer Pugh is a pleasant, outgoing man who carries with him none of the grimness that summons and subpoena serving implies. If papers were not being served on you, you would immediately like Pugh for his alertness, his responsive attitude and his efficiency. In his profession, he is rated a good officer.

Interesting Work

Serving subpoenas is a job to which Pugh is assigned and he finds many of his assignments interesting.

"I serve a lot of divorce papers," Pugh said. "No, make that dissolution papers. The wording has been changed. Dissolutions apparently are a lot easier to get than divorces but it means the same.

"It is surprising how many times a party in the dissolution proceedings finds out about the divorce for the first time when he is handed the papers," Pugh said.

The plaintiff, Pugh noted, may choose the time and place of service.

"The other day I was instructed to deliver the papers at a time the husband would be home and the wife would not."

"It took a couple of minutes to locate the papers from the stack as I sat in my car. As I approached the door the wife in the case grabbed her coat, charged out and split. She had seen my car and had time enough to get organized. When I served the papers on her husband it was the first he knew of the impending dissolution of their marriage. The husband was shocked and surprised. He shook his head and said 'I'll be damned'."

Close Schedule

"You can't work a schedule any closer than that," Pugh said. "Usually they want the service at a time plaintiff is not home."

"The other day I was instructed to serve papers on a husband at a place he spent most of his time — the friendly, neighborhood bar. She said 'serve them on him in the morning while he's still sober'. The waitress in the place disclaimed knowing anything about him. I checked the bar tabs to see if he had a tab there. Most bar-flies are permitted a running account. No luck.

"When I got back to the office I got an anonymous call. A woman's voice (I'm certain it was the waitress) explained that the man I sought was in the bar when I was there but he had seen me coming and hid in the men's room.

"I drove back to the bar and served him."

Men Mostly

"Most subpoenas are served on men. Most of the papers have to do with child support which has been ordered by the court. When payments are not made the mother goes on welfare. Welfare usually tracks him down to find out what happened. Frequently he insists that he has made payment and has receipts to prove it. But my job is to serve them. The court has to decide whether or not he is paying his obligation or not.

"Not all people respond the same to a subpoena service," Pugh said. "Recently I served a $60 claim on a business woman. She ranted and raved and used abusive, profane language even though some of her patrons were present. My partner, a new man working only his second day, was disturbed by her anger and her language. I explained that such people aren't angry with us — they're mad at the circumstances or at the person who ordered the service. Even though the claim was but $60, the plaintiff got angrier than the sum warranted. An example of an opposite reaction is a woman doctor I served the same day. The service had to do with a million and a half dollar suit. All she said was 'Oh, I thought they had dropped that suit'.'

Topless Service

Following a stabbing in a topless bar recently, Pugh was instructed to serve subpoenas on several scantily clad dancers for court appearances as witnesses. "One girl shrugged her shoulders in a 'so what' reaction. Another became verbally abusive and shouted what could be done with the subpoena. Suddenly she calmed down and said 'I guess you'd pick me up on a warrant if I didn't take service'."

"That's right, mam," Pugh responded.

Pugh said many people think of a subpoena as something bad but that isn't necessarily true. He tried several times to serve a process paper on a couple but they successfully avoided him. But they became pleased when service was eventually made because they were being instructed to appear as heirs to some property back east. If they had avoided Pugh much longer the property would have been lost by foreclosure.

One thing about service papers, Pugh said, is that the defendant cannot be forced to take them unless it is absolutely known that he is the person who is being subpoenaed. Few people attempt to deny identity however. It has something to do with curiosity or ego.

Mixed Emotions

Sometimes, Pugh said, there is a mixture of happiness and anger such as when a woman is served notice that her estranged husband has finally been found and she is instructed to appear against him. "Often she will say, 'I'm glad they caught the !*&!%*!!' "

But it is a complicated job. Each set of papers is different. If they are not served properly the plaintiff could get a default judgment and could sue to recover from the process server and the sheriff.

The papers, Pugh said, must be read very carefully so that there can be no misunderstanding as to how and on whom they are to be served.

"No," he said, "the lawbreakers are the minority in the subpoena serving business. Most of the plaintiffs are just Mr. Joe Average — a good citizen who has been called upon to appear for reasons that have no criminal connotation at all."

If you ever become a recipient of a subpoena you couldn't wish for a better server than Sheriff's Deputy David Pugh. He is efficient but he's understanding.

Horse Bit Lost In S.V. Burglary

A silver horse bit valued at $110 and $251 in cash was the loot last week at Kerl Milling and Feed Co., 9075 Harness st. in Spring Valley.

According to Ronald R. Varney, a representative for the firm, the intruder entered the locked warehouse during the holiday closed days to remove the items.

Surplus

West Germany has a trade surplus of about $16.5 billion.

YOU AND YOUR PET

by: Robert L. Stear D.V.M.

It's been said that a dog's bark is worse than his bite—but probably not by someone who has just been bitten by a dog. A biting dog is obviously a public nuisance, and it also can be a public health hazard, as well.

If you're the owner of a dog that has bitten someone, you may be surprised to learn that in many communities your pet can legally be impounded and examined for weeks or months of you have no proof of an up-to-date rabies vaccination. There is a good reason for this: rabies is nearly always fatal in man, unless a series of painful injections is administered before symptoms of the disease appear.

Fortunately for the human victim, the rabies virus is slow acting. It must travel from the wound site through the nervous system and up into the brain to be fatal. This delay gives time for a series of injections after the bite to combat the disease. The injections are considered a last resort, since they are painful and may be accompanied by severe side reactions.

Rabies also is usually fatal in unvaccinated animal victims. Symptoms in animals are slow to develop, sometimes requiring an incubation period of several months. When symptoms do appear in an animal, they often take the form of a change in normal behavior. Friendly animals become aggressive. Timid animals become bold. In some cases, animals become furious; they snap and bite constantly. They may pass into a paralytic or dumb state. Finally, they die.

While great progress has been made in protecting the nation's 32.6 million dogs from rabies, very few of our 22 million cats have protection. Owners forget that cats are hunters and are often exposed to animals that can carry rabies. Even if a cat spends most of its life indoors, it should be vaccinated against the disease.

Vaccination of pets is increasing in importance as the number of pets and pet bites increases. Last year in New York City, there were more than 38,300 reported cases of dog bites, a jump of 43 percent over eight years. Luckily, very few of these cases involved rabid dogs, but the fear and trouble created by the uncertainly of the rabies status of these animals was undoubtedly considerable.

Some countries are totally free of rabies, but the United States still reports several hundred cases each year. You can help speed the day when this country will also be free of this terrible disease by giving your cat as well as your dog regular vaccinations and booster shots.

If your dog is protected against rabies, and is a frequent biter besides, try to find the reason for his "antisocial" behavior. Some of the more common explanations are:

— Fear. Some dogs will bite or nip when they are frightened. Caution friends or children about approaching this type of pet; it may bite as a response to even friendly advances.

— Territorial defense. If you expect your dog to defend your home and property, don't be surprised if he bites a mailman or an unfamiliar guest. He can't always tell the difference between an intruder and a friend. Dogs will also protect their own toys and food; children should not approoach a dog while it is eating.

— Over-confinement. Kept penned up for hours, some dogs will react by snapping when finally released because they fear being penned up again.

— Viciousness. Unfortunately, there are individual animals that are aggressive and snappish by nature.

Sometimes a simple change in your daily schedule or just a better understanding of your pet's nature can help clear up your problem. Your veterinarian can provide helpful suggestions along these lines.

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